

St. Edward's College

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School Notes.

REV. Father Holden, C.S.S.R., conducted the Annual Retreat for the boys of the College during the first three days of Holy Week. The spirit in which all made the Retreat was particularly edifying, and we are sure all benefited much by Fr. Holden's zealous ministrations and practical instructions. Shortly after the Retreat Rev. Father Hayes, C.S.S.R., enrolled the whole College in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour and St. Alphonsus.

* * *

We have had welcome visits from Rev. Father M. Lynch, of the Carmelite Order, and Father Masters, of the Society of the

Divine Word. They addressed the boys on the work of their respective Orders, and they will be glad to hear from any boys who feel they may have a call to devote themselves to the religious and priestly life.

* * *

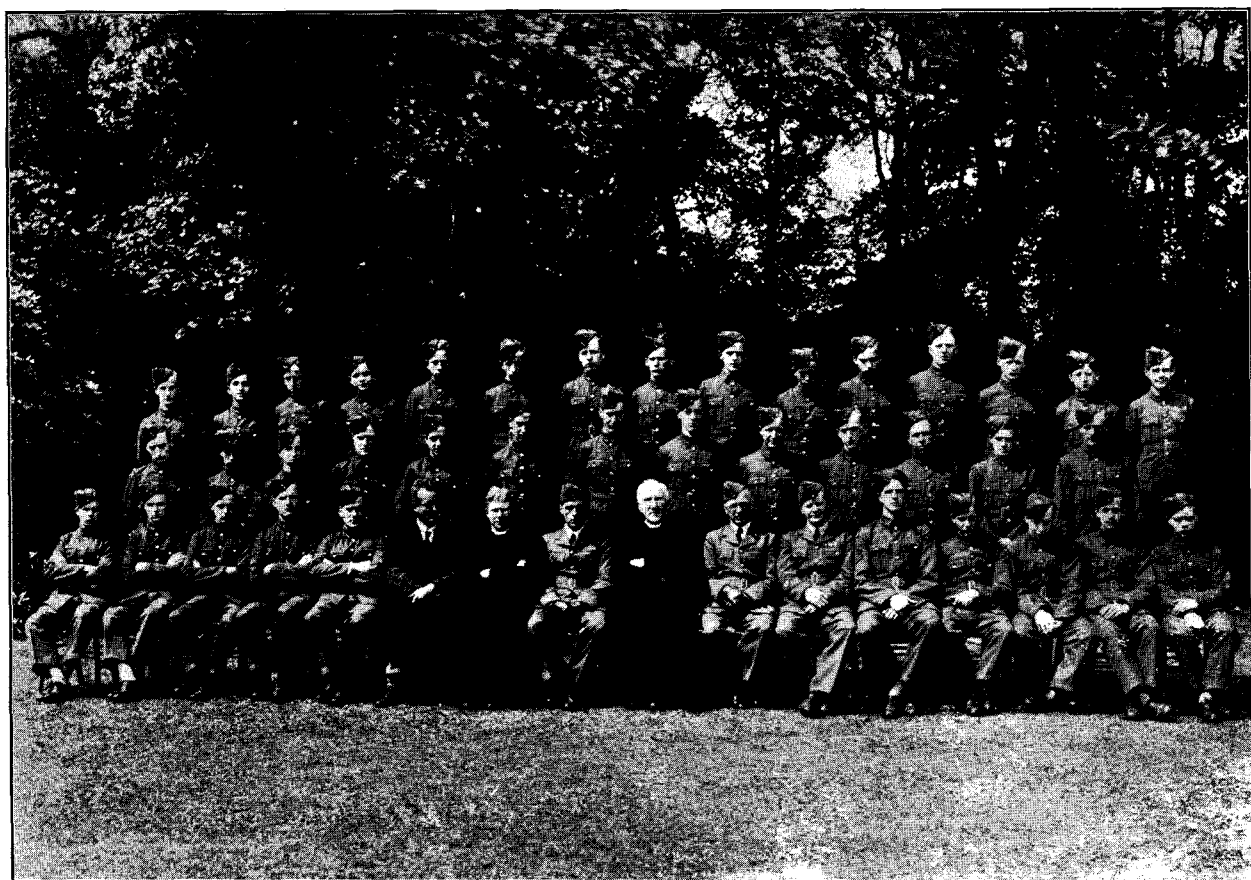
In the Religious Knowledge Examination for prospective teachers, out of five boys who entered, two were placed in the First Division and three in the Second Division.

* * *

Father F. J. Ripley has kindly continued his series of lectures on Social Reform to the members of the Sixth Form. Some of



ST. EDWARD'S COLLEGE A.T.C.—Flight 1547
(SCHOOLBOYS ONLY).



Front Row : Cadets R. CLARKE, T. G. AMBROSE, E. LEY, Cprl. E. A. SHIELD, Cprl. B. CUNNINGHAM, Mr. A. BARTER (Civilian Instructor), Rev. Br. C. E. FRANCIS (Hon. Sec.), F/O J. S. MELDON, Rev. Br. J. O. MACNAMARA (Headmaster), P/O P. P. O'BRIEN, W/O T. MAHER, Sergt. J. R. O'DONNELL, Cadets, W. EDWARDS, F. JOHNSON, T. TYSON, H. STANTON.

Middle Row : Cadets F. G. IRVING, E. FERGUSON, P. SHARPLES, E. MAHER, E. GEELEHER, D. MEYER, F. HAYES, J. GRIFFIN, J. W. THOMPSON, N. KEOGH, J. MCSHERRY, B. GLOYNE, T. J. GUILFOY.

Top Row : Cadets J. CUNNINGHAM, P. BROADBRIDGE, F. GILL, J. MCGRAIL, G. WARING, A. YATES, A. WOODS, J. BEGLEY, D. CALLAGHAN, A. J. CUNNINGHAM, D. CAREW, K. J. MULHEARN, D. JENNINGS, G. K. SPILLANE, T. G. LEWIS.

the most interesting of the lectures were those devoted to the measures that should be taken after the war to secure a lasting peace. We again express our thanks to Father Ripley for his kindness.

* * *

Books have been received for the Reference Library from the following:—Rev.

Father Holden, C.S.S.R., Messrs. A. Barter, P. Shaw, and from Masters P. Lynch, K. Dolan, B. Gloyne and B. Burke. To all we express our sincere thanks.

* * *

Back numbers of the College Magazine may be obtained from the School at 9d. per copy, post free.

The B.B.C. at Home and Overseas.

FOR nearly three years now the B.B.C. has been engaged in two wars: one against the common enemy; the other against adverse criticism. In this article I propose to deal solely with these two aspects of the B.B.C. Let us approach the last statement first.

There is criticism of everything. Some people criticise for the sake of criticising. But it must be admitted that during the war the B.B.C. has been severely criticised by very able and competent people. However, their arguments can be disposed of. The main criticism, of course, is that the programmes are trivial and of poor quality. Indeed, they have even been described as trash. But these critics should remember that the B.B.C. is not catering for the privileged few who have managed to reach high levels in literature, art and music. They are providing entertainment for the masses. Now, many of these people work long hours on munitions, and when they reach home they are in no mood to listen to highbrow music. They need something that does not require concentration, that they can listen to at ease—and this the B.B.C. gives them. Incidentally, this is one reason why the B.B.C. keeps on its late programme.

But I make no admission that the B.B.C. programmes are trivial; far from it. The

standard of entertainment has risen to a high level during the past few years. For those people who say the programmes are of little instructive value, I give the following answer.

Many brilliant operas have been magnificently produced and acted. Handel's "Messiah" was one of the best oratorios ever heard over the air. That was less than three months ago. Between that time and the writing of this article more than six first-rate operas have been produced, including "The Gondoliers" and "Carmen." What more could you want? Every Sunday afternoon a play of first-class value has been produced. Recent plays include "King Henry V" and "Anthony and Cleopatra." Many famous books have been turned into plays—the most recent was "How Green was my Valley," which anybody who heard it will never forget. Unfortunately, the London Promenade Concerts, which are normally on about this time of the year, could not be broadcast, but in their place many fine compositions by famous orchestras at the London Summer Concerts were broadcast. Many fine "current event" programmes have been vividly put out to the listening audience. Probably the best were those entitled "The Battle of Britain" and "The Defence of Calais."

These are but a few of the programmes

which come to mind as I write this article. I could, doubtless, think of many more. But is any more proof of the constant sincerity of the programmes necessary? I do not think so. The examples I have given are merely a reflection of the constant level of culture which the B.B.C. has attained.

Now I will turn to the foreign broadcasts of the B.B.C. Here, the criticism has been even more severe, and no doubt some of it is just. Let us enquire, however, into the immensity of the task with which the B.B.C. is faced. Just think of the fact that to-day it broadcasts in forty-eight languages, and the great implications become clearer. If the B.B.C. had to think out programmes in these languages for a whole week, twenty-four hours a day (which would involve a great deal of concentrated thinking and ingenuity), and succeeded, it would have accomplished a great task. The organisation of such a programme, its presentation and timing, the procuring of suitable speakers (and this is war-time, remember), would need a tremendous effort. Not only this, but it has had to study the temperament of the different

countries, their customs, habits and many other serious points. Truly a tremendous task!

I would like to end with two points: First, neutrals and our enemies have paid tribute to our foreign broadcasts. Dr. Goebbels implores Germans not to listen to the B.B.C. because it will undermine their morale. Here is an obvious admission of the strength of the B.B.C. foreign broadcasts. This admission of Dr. Goebbels is probably the only time he has ever told the truth over the radio. A Swede, writing to England, says that B.B.C. transmissions to Sweden are listened to with great attention by Swedes, in spite of the fact that German pressure on Sweden is very great. My second and last point is that the B.B.C. tells the truth. Many people believe in the German adage, "The bigger the lie, the greater the effect." This may be true to a certain extent. But let the upholders of that theory remember this—that however great the effect of a lie, how much greater is the effect of the truth, when it becomes known. And it is becoming known weekly, daily, hourly—sent out by the B.B.C.

A. Yates (VIb Mods.).

The Plays.

A WELCOME diversion from the routine of school life was provided towards the latter half of the term by the performance of two Shakespearean plays in the College Hall.

Many of the Sixth Forms had already seen the Osiris Repertory Company's production of "Twelfth Night," and had reported favourably of their dramatic prowess. It was, therefore, with no little eagerness we looked forward to their visit.

"The Merchant of Venice" was produced first. This was easily followed by the whole assembly, as this play had been

studied by all at some time in their school life. It was at times difficult to understand the speeches of the actors (or is it actresses?), but knowledge of the play helped here considerably. Personally, I thought Portia's famous speech on "the quality of mercy" disappointing. The presentation of Shylock and Launcelot Gobbo ~~were~~ ^{was} very fine. Shylock's, in particular, was an impassioned interpretation.

On the morrow "Richard II" was played. The costumes used added greatly to the production. This play had not been studied by all forms; most of the audience,

however, had a reading knowledge of the plot. Hence, delivery was all-important if the performance was to be successful. Of the two I think that "Richard II." showed a more inspiring, confident and energetic group.

The younger boys showed their enjoyment

by frequent untimely applause (as was to be expected), and once I was reminded of these lines in "Coriolanus":

"They threw in their caps
As they would hang them on the horns of
the moon,
Shouting their emulation."

T.P.

Utopia.

"YES," I repeated emphatically, "the only way to achieve a perfect Social System is to nationalize everything. I think it's ridiculous, too, paying rates and taxes. Water and electricity occur naturally, and shouldn't be bought and sold. And what's the use of an ambitious man trying to better himself, if he's going to get his income taken off him in Income Tax, Purchase Tax, Surtax and Entertainment Tax? What they should do is to tax the people themselves! Tax their height and breadth and weight, and so on.

"Well," mumbled the Sage (oldest member of the Club), to whom I had been expounding my own opinion, "I don't quite agree with all you say. You see——"

"Oh, what's the use of talking to an old fogley like you, anyway?" I snarled, and stalking out, leapt on to a passing bus, and climbing upstairs, sat there, brooding. You see, having just received a demand for £12/8/2 Income Tax, I had become acutely and violently interested in the Great Social Question. It was a glorious day, and as the sun affects even us Socialists, I must have dozed off, still thinking bitter thoughts about Capitalism.

When I awoke, the sun was still shining, but I couldn't for the life of me make out where I was. The people about me were different, as were the fittings of the bus. So, in fact, was I; like everyone else, I was wearing a suit made of metal links, like chain-armour. Turning to the man next to me, I asked him where I was.

"Seventy-seventh Street," he replied. "Are you a stranger round here?"

"Er, yes," I confessed, for, indeed, I hadn't the faintest idea where I was.

"Well," he said, "I'll tell you what. I haven't anything to do this afternoon, so I'll show you around, if you like. Get off with me next stop. Of course, you know about the new System?"

"Why, no," I stammered, "Is there one?"

"Good Lord!" he gasped. "Fancy meeting a man in 1992 who doesn't know about the Social System! I'll explain it to you as we go. Just do everything I tell you to do."

I was silent. We alighted and walked along together.

Then, suddenly: "Look out!" he hissed. "A Height Inspector! Push your head a bit further down your spine, and buckle your knees!" Then I saw him. He wore a uniform of blue, pink and white, with gold braid and silver buttons. Scrutinising us critically, he whipped out a tape-measure, measured us like an undertaker, and then grunted, "All right. Pass! Just under!"

Astounded, I turned to my friend, who explained. "They tax height now. One shilling per time for every inch over five feet ten inches."

"Oh!" was the only comment my tongue would allow me to pass on this extraordinary state of affairs. A few minutes later I noticed a poor wretch with two wooden legs,

and enquired as to which war he had been in.

"Oh," said my friend, "He just couldn't afford to pay the tax, and had to have his legs sawn off. They don't charge for wood, only for bone. It's awkward, though, and our scientists are perfecting a scheme for amputating heads, instead."

At this point we spotted a café across the road, and went over for a cup of coffee; but before we entered, my friend stopped me. Producing a strange folding device, like a huge thumbscrew, he muttered, "These places are full of Breadth Inspectors, and you can't be too careful nowadays, with five shillings on the inch."

He then arranged this instrument round my chest, and turned the side-screws until I felt a rib cracking. He then seemed satisfied, and desisted, to fit himself up in a similar breadth-compressor. His assumption was correct, for we had hardly seated ourselves before another official arrived with a tape measure, which he applied to our chests. My friend's proved satisfactory, but, leering at me through grey-tinted spectacles, he growled, "One and fourpence!"

I found the required change, and sank back, relieved to have escaped at all. Seeing several unfortunates with hollow spaces under their shirt-fronts, I concluded that they had had their chests excavated, to avoid the tax.

While I was stirring my coffee, another "tape-merchant" rushed over to us and measured our wrists, fingers and thumb-nails, which cost me eight and sixpence. I continued to sit there, trembling, until my friend motioned to me to sidle out after him. This we contrived to do without mishap, and arrived in the street safely. My fellow-sufferer offered me a cigarette, which I gratefully accepted, and proceeded to smoke. I had taken no more than two puffs, however, when a small official turned

the corner and, producing a ready reckoner and micrometer screw-gauge, worked out the volume occupied by my teeth, which fortunately only cost me threepence-halfpenny, with a caution.

So the afternoon dragged on. Almost every part of my anatomy was measured, and cost me a considerable sum. The climax, however, came at about six o'clock, when we were slowly strolling down a quiet street. Coming towards us I perceived a truly dreadful-looking Extractor of Taxes.

"Quick!" snapped my friend, "Do as I do, quickly!"

He then started to walk with "baby-steps," barely putting one foot past the other. Before I had time to follow his example, the man bore down upon us, and as he grew closer, I saw his armet, "Inspector of Length of Stride," and knew that all was lost. Disregarding my friend, he seized me and pinioned my arms to my sides.

"It's no use struggling!" he panted. "I've got you! Fully two feet one and a half inches! That's a criminal offence! Had it been, say, six inches, I might have let you off with penal servitude for life. As it is, you must pay the capital penalty. You're a menace to civilisation, a disgrace to your parents!"

By a series of blasts on a trumpet, he summoned a battalion of Assistant Inspectors, who charged down upon me, howling like a pack of wolves and swinging batons. Realising that this was the end, I cowered in a corner, begging for mercy, and just as the rain of blows was about to fall, opened my eyes and found myself face to face with a ticket inspector! He was prodding me in the ribs with a pencil, while I, huddled in a corner of my seat on the bus, was whimpering like a dog. About me were interested passengers, speculating as to whether whisky or gin had reduced me to my present state of abjection, presumably delirium tremens.

I somehow found my ticket, and tottered out. At home I immediately posted that long overdue cheque for £12/8/2 to His

Majesty's Government. As far as I am concerned, the Social Question can remain a question!

Jerome McGinn (UVa).

“Per Ardua and Astra.”

THROUGH hardships to the stars” are the stirring words of the Royal Air Force motto. They are the words which have been ever before the eyes of our pilots in this war, and they are the words we think of whenever we hear of any deed of particular heroism by one of our pilots. Yet, how few of us think of those Royal Flying Corps pilots of the last Great War, who endured terrible hardships so that Great Britain should reign supreme in the air.

How few of us, for example, know of Major Edward Mannoek, V.C., Great Britain's greatest air ace, who accounted for 72 enemy planes before he himself fell in flames. Yet this man, was almost blind in one eye, and only got into the Flying Corps by tricking the doctor. Nevertheless, he was a crack shot, and in one fight shot down an enemy plane with only eight bullets.

Linked with Major Mannoek's name are those of Capt. Albert Ball and Major J. B. MacCudden, V.C. Capt. Ball was only 19 years old when he joined his squadron in France. His age, however, seemed to be no deterrent, for he soon won for himself a reputation as a brave and resourceful fighter pilot. Fear was a word unknown to him, and no matter what the odds, he always engaged the enemy. On one occasion he engaged five enemy planes single-handed, and after shooting down two, made good his escape. For this and many other similar engagements he won the V.C. as a reward for his bravery. Unfortunately, he did not survive the war, for he was shot down by German anti-aircraft fire when his score

stood at 47 enemy planes destroyed during two years' service.

A man of no less courage was Major James MacCudden, who, though he may not have been as reckless as Ball, served his country just as well, being victor of some 50 air combats. He, too, gained the Victoria Cross, but like his gallant comrades, he did not live to see the end of the war. He was killed in an air crash while returning from leave, and so by an unfortunate accident the R.F.C. was robbed of one who might have become their greatest air ace.

Then there was Major W. Barker, a Canadian, who while flying alone one morning fell into a trap set by more than 50 enemy planes. Despite the bullets converging upon him from all sides, and numerous wounds, Barker fought in a fury. In all he accounted for six of his attackers before he himself was overwhelmed and brought down unconscious just inside the British lines. He slowly recovered in hospital, and lived to receive his Victoria Cross, which was truly well deserved.

Another of his countrymen, the then Major William Bishop, gained the Victoria Cross by an equally brave action. He dived on an enemy aerodrome early one morning and woke the personnel with the noise of his engine. As the planes took off to engage him, he shot them down, destroying four in this manner, after which he returned to his own aerodrome for his breakfast. That pilot is now Air Marshal Bishop, R.C.A.F., a personality well known in this country, which he visited recently.

Such were the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps, to whom we might well apply the first part of the R.A.F. motto, "through hardships," for theirs was no easy life. The planes were armed with only two machine-guns, and if their plane was shot down they

had no parachute to save them: it was either conquer or die. These are the men who by their sacrifices laid the foundation stones of the Royal Air Force, which did reach "the heights" to become the first-class air power it now is.

P. Stanton (VIb Mods.).

National Savings Movement

COLLEGE GROUP.

WE ended up last term well above our £250 target; our actual total was £267 odd.

As far as we can judge, the stamps bought each day are not cashed; they are transferred to a Trustee Savings Bank, Post Office Savings Bank, or exchanged for National Savings Certificates. Only three members—each a genuine saver—have withdrawn money through the College officials. The amount thus withdrawn did not amount in all to 15/-. Of course, members are free to exchange their stamps for money, or to cash their Certificates at any Post Office without any reference to the honorary officials of their Group. We are, however, satisfied that our members realise that by saving methodically they are consistently supporting the country in her hour of need.

They are acting as responsible citizens. Further; they are acquiring the habit of thrift—always a characteristic of a truly prosperous nation.

During the Spring Term E. Shield and F. Walker were deputed to receive on behalf of the Group a Certificate of Merit signed by the Lord Mayor, Sir Sydney Jones, bearing witness to the Group's successful Autumn campaign.

Finally, grateful thanks are due to the various Form Masters for their encouragement, and also to the Form collectors, who sell stamps day in, day out, to their class mates. These primarily, by their constancy and by their enthusiasm have it in their power to make the movement a resounding success. That they have the Certificate of Merit stands as one witness.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following magazines:—Prior Park College Magazine, Upholland College Magazine, The Oscotian, St. Francis Xavier's College Magazine, Preston Catholic College Magazine, St. Bede's College Magazine, The Edmundian (Shillong), Esmeduna, Alsop High School Magazine, Oulton, The Quarry, Magazine of Christian Brothers' College, Pretoria, and Cottonian.

Poets' Corner.

A RONDEAU.

You bid me, sir, to try and write
 A Rondeau. What! forthwith, to-night?
 Reflect! Some skill I have, 'tis true,
 But thirteen lines and rhymed on two.
 Refrain as well! Oh; hapless plight.
 Five lines I've written ranged aright,
 Is this a poem (it sounds so trite)?
 I'm writing verse as poets do.

You bid me, sir, . . .

That makes it eight, the port's in sight,
 And now my eyes are full of light.
 Now just a pair to rhyme with rue,
 And after all, that's easy, too.
 Behold, the Rondeau shining bright!

You bid me, sir, . . .

V. Jones (VIb Mods.).

THE RIVER.

Springing from the gloomy caves
 To the light of day,
 Speeding down the mountain side
 Headlong on my way,

I approach with slack'ning speed
 Valleys just below,
 And with dignity and grace
 On my way I go.

Winding silently along
 Meadow, field and bog,
 Brushing by the hanging bough,
 Jumping o'er the log.

Nearer to my journey's end,
 Now both strong and free,
 Swiftly round the final bend
 To the mighty sea.

John Kieran (IV Alpha).

Literary and Debating Society.

THE Society resumed its meetings early after the Christmas recess. Its zeal for thrashing out matters seemed undiminished. Several papers were read, but debates proved themselves more popular.

An ambitious member of the VIb Moderns read a paper on the 6th February on "Writing, from its Origin." Mr. Burke presented his paper in a very interesting manner, although the subject, confined as it was to the Neolithic period, did not make for interest.

On the following Thursday the Hibernians had an opportunity to use their native wit on the motion "That England should pursue a policy of non-intervention in Europe." Whether they took the opportunity is an-

other question. Favouring the motion, Mr. Peters aroused all the warmth of British feeling by referring to the "local"—the forum in which new Britains are built and destroyed every day. He asserted that British diplomacy was bad because of our foreign policy. For instance, we helped Germany by emulating her in her destruction of the Communists. So low were we in the eyes of Europe that only France was prepared to help us. Russia, Mr. Peters declared, would prepare to see us drowned in the Atlantic. Australasia, Africa and Canada are surely sufficient for our requirements, so why not leave Europe in peace?

In reply, Mr. Callender condemned isolation because it would allow Nazi Germany to pursue her career of premeditated crime

without opposition. Isolation and Hitler were incompatible. Mr. Callender compared the situation to a small boy being beaten by a big boy. Were we to stand by and allow the small boy to take the thrashing?

Mr. Lane retaliated with another comparison. Is it wise to blackberry on the edge of a volcano? He did not succeed in convincing the House that England was on any blackberrying picnic. Mr. Lane averred that until the advance of the European States we maintained a policy of isolation. It was our jealousy of Germany's progress which caused the last war. Furthermore, we cannot control other nations because each one of them has its own characteristics.

The last speaker was the out-and-out Conservative, Mr. White. He floored the opposition by insisting that the Irish cannot possibly discuss English opinions. He justified intervention on the grounds that it was a quality inherent in the English. Moreover, by deduction it was shown how futile was non-intervention. Non-intervention is the same as pacifism, which can be condemned as cowardice. Because we did not intervene, Spain became the battleground for Russia and Germany, and if we follow Mr. Lane's advice, England will be in the same position.

On Thursday, February 26th, Mr. Callender read a very interesting and informative paper on "The Life and Works of O. Henry." He enlivened the meeting by quotations from Henry's works and by reference to incidents in his life.

"That the R.A.F. is superior to the Luftwaffe." At last a subject—in fact, the only subject—on which the members of the VIa Science could express their opinions. The meeting was held on the 5th March. The opposition—the Sciences—leant too much on figures. With these they concluded that the German Air Force was pre-eminent. The opposition was crushed by

just two sentences from Mr. White's argument in favour of the motion: "Mr. Shield decries the very R.A.F. which has and is protecting him, and of which he is training to be a member," and "Mr. Shield cannot possess R.A.F. secrets, as he seems to suggest when he confidently presents his mass of figures."

Four members of the VIb Moderns took it upon themselves to discuss the merits and demerits of freedom of speech in war-time. Mr. Jones opened the debate by stating that Parliament is based on free speech, which is the heritage of every Englishman. Moreover, any curtailment of free speech has evil effects. For instance, one of the causes of France's fall was that the people did not know what was happening.

Mr. Yates immediately replied by saying that this last statement was contrary to fact. Precisely the opposite was true. Too much freedom became the breeding ground of rumour. This licence, he affirmed, led to the ultimate defeat of France. In Germany the people were not despondent over the Battle of Britain because there was no one to give them the news. Furthermore, the only State which has stood up to the Germans so far is Russia. Her suppression of free speech is too well known a fact to require comment.

Mr. Burke proceeded to support Mr. Jones by showing the evils which would arise from the suppression of free speech—there could be no Parliament and no co-ordination. An army of secret police would be required to stop free speech—incidentally reducing the numbers available for the armed forces. Furthermore, the suppression of free speech would leave the way open for a dictatorship. Mr. Burke attempted to convince the members of the sincerity of his argument by declaring: "I would give my all to keep free speech." No one ventured to question the worth of his "all"!

Whether Mr. Parry was thinking of the

maxim, "Try, try and try again," I do not know, but his argument was that of Mr. Yates in disguise.

On Thursday, 30th April, Mr. Ludden read an interesting paper on "Mr. G. B. Shaw." After a piteous account of how Shaw made an abortive attempt to make his way in Ireland, Mr. Ludden admitted that he had to go to London to find success. In rapid review Mr. Ludden sketched Mr. Shaw's literary life, and attempted an appraisal of his dramas.

"That the occupation of Madagascar was a blow to Axis strategy" was the topical debate on the agenda paper for the meeting on the 28th May. Only two members were to speak, the debate being then thrown open. The occupation of Madagascar was an echo of the Battle of Copenhagen. Mr. White established this view by giving the usual cut-and-dry principles. If the Japanese had Madagascar, they could threaten Africa and cut our supply lines to Russia, while Germany was doing the same in the north. Furthermore, Laval had shown in Indo-China that he could not be trusted to keep the island out of Axis hands.

Mr. Ludden replied by declaring that Mr. White should not try to make excuses on England's behalf. "What difference," he asked, "is there between our occupation of Madagascar and the German occupation of Greece?" Our action was comparable with that at Oran and Dakar. Moreover, we had made the Japs all the more eager to get possession of the island. The occupation was a blow to British prestige, not to Axis strategy!

To conclude this year's series of debates and lectures, the state of modern youth was heatedly discussed by members of the first year Sixes, on 11th June, under the heading, "That the youth of to-day is indifferent to all but its own interests."

The manner in which Mr. Edwards opened the debate was sufficient to arouse intense feeling. Commenting on the growth

of juvenile delinquency since 1930, he said that this was due to lack of parental control and too much money. The latter especially was the cause of most of to-day's vice. Another feature was the growth of "gangs." Mr. Edwards argued that youths were so decadent that they had to join "gangs" as the easiest means of achieving their ends.

Mr. Jones' argument against the motion was based on the fact that many youths had voluntarily joined the Forces to fight for their country. Men in the Merchant Navy have sacrificed their jobs and their pleasure for their country. The spirit of youth is further shown in the occupied countries, where they risk their lives to commit acts of sabotage against the conqueror. Even the Germans have a sense of the true spirit of youth—they, too, sacrifice all for the fatherland.

Mr. Brown (J.P.) replied, asserting that boys join the A.T.C. in order to escape study. Moreover, youths spend their time trying to get jobs with all money and no work, and when they join the Forces they do so merely for the uniform.

In conclusion, Mr. Lynch condemned the assertion that youths spend recklessly. This is far from the truth. The missionaries are representative of to-day's youth, as also are the R.A.F. and the Merchant Navy.

Several debates were held amongst the VIB Modern and Science members of the Society at times when the other members were engaged. We have not space to comment or give synopses of the debates. Messrs. W. Edwards, A. Woods and J. Johnson deserve special mention for their speeches. Mr. T. Lewis deserves special commendation for his lecture on "Tortures." Mr. Lewis was thoroughly interested in his subject, even gloatingly so. He astounded the Society by his exposure of that morbid ingenuity shown by man in causing intense pain.

Several Thursdays we enjoyed holidays, and no meeting was held during those re-

spective weeks; but, still, it can be said that we have had a successful and enjoyable year. In conclusion, we hope that there

will always be enough controversial subjects, and Englishmen and Irishmen to settle them—perhaps!

Francis J. Hayes (Hon. Sec.).

Scientific Society.

MS R. Shield opened our new session with an interesting and highly technical lecture on his favourite hobby, "Small Arms." He first related the history of pistols, and showed how they were developed until the modern revolver and automatic pistol were produced. It seems that very few firms were responsible for this progress, and these are the best known firms of to-day, Mäuser, Webley, Colt, etc. He named and described some of the models introduced by each firm, indicating the improvements and explaining their ultimate success or failure. The automatic has now largely replaced the revolver, the British Army being one of the very few still using the revolver.

Next he discussed the rifle in the same manner, contrasting the old ramrod type with the modern versions having magazines holding 5-10 cartridges. Proceeding further he described the automatic rifle, sub-machine gun, machine-gun, and finally the cannon which is now so popular in our fighter aircraft.

Our next lecture was delivered by Mr. Dunn on "Iron and Steel." This was a novel lecture, as he did not use any notes—I'm sure you will agree, a great feat considering he spoke for close on half an hour. He made his lecture very interesting and entertaining, relating his experiences and impressions of several foundries and works he has visited.

To illustrate his descriptions of the various processes in extracting and refining the metal, he produced samples of by-products, most of which are used as fertilizers. Finally, he named the various types of steel,

describing the manufacture, tempering and uses of each type.

Mr. Bates, an old boy of the College, now studying medicine at Liverpool University, visited us recently to give a talk about "food." At first sight this probably appears to form an uninteresting subject, as food nowadays seems always to be connected with rationing. However, we got a pleasant surprise, and it was only when the bell went for change of lessons and we realised with disgust that "time was up."

He named the main articles of food as proteins, fats and carbohydrates, although certain vitamins are also necessary for a healthy life. Proteins are essential, as they contain nitrogen, which is necessary for building new tissues to replace worn ones—life would be impossible without a sufficient supply of proteins, as the body would simply wear away. Fats have a very high calorific value, but are not essential. The principal carbohydrates that we meet with are sugars and starches, both bread and potatoes being largely composed of these. So far, no one has determined how much carbohydrate we can take without ill-effect—such a vast quantity that we need hardly worry about it.

He then described several types of calorimeter in everyday use, and also a very efficient model which is found only in such places as research laboratories in Great Britain, but is part of the equipment of practically every hospital in the United States. He gave figures for the calorific values of most of the commoner foodstuffs, and concluded by showing that our food ration, meagre as it may seem, is far in

excess of the needs of a normal person—that is, without any supplements to the bare ration, although personally I would not care to try it.

In concluding, I would like to convey the

best wishes of the Society to all our readers, and also to express the hope that more of our old boys will follow the example of Mr. Bates.

B. Cunningham (Sec.).

Music Notes.

DURING the Spring term both Lieut. Gordon Pratt and Corporal Geoffrey Pelegrini went overseas.

Whilst in England Lieut. Pratt formed an orchestra consisting of members of the battalion. This organisation frequently gave concerts in the East Coast town at which it was stationed.

Immediately before the Battalion went on foreign service the townspeople expressed their thanks to the orchestra for its services.

And now, to turn from the orchestra to the soloist.

Corporal Geoffrey Pellegrini, throughout his Army career, has been in great demand as a pianist. We hear that on board ship he frequently entertained at the piano, and we have no doubt that now he is stationed abroad he is still assisting in the cultural life of the Army.

We mention the above facts because they are proof of the value of culture in our schools.

It is with a feeling of pride (for which, we hope, we may be pardoned) that much of the artistic success of these two old boys is due to St. Edward's Orchestra, of which both were active members.

There are probably other successful musicians who began their training in dear old dirty Saint Domingo Road, but of whose work we have no record. We should be pleased to hear from them.

Lieut. Laurence Pratt is in hospital. He met with an accident some time ago. He was home on leave recently, but has now

returned to hospital, where we hope he may speedily recover.

When a boy at St. Edward's he played the piano in the School Orchestra, and at the same time was organist at the Church of "Our Lady Immaculate," St. Domingo Road. He later became Organist and Choirmaster of the Catholic Church at Woolton.

During the current term the Violin Class (under the able tuition of Mr. Genin), and also the Choir, have followed their ordinary routine.

A course of lectures on the history and development of music has been given to the Sixth Form. In these lectures Dr. Scholes' "History of Music through the Eye and Ear" has been closely followed, records illustrating the text being played on the gramophone.

In addition to the above illustrations, we were fortunate in having a visit from Miss Gladys Davis, of Birkenhead, who gave us an example of that form of aria known as Aria d'Agilità. We thoroughly enjoyed her splendid singing of "Rejoice greatly" from the "Messiah."

Her wonderful performance clearly showed us the God-given genius of Handel's masterly music. We noticed the union in the accompaniment of the florid vocal passages, the artistic variation of key (major to minor and back again to major), the ternary form. In short, her excellent rendition of the piece revealed to us all the beauty of the Handelian style.

Miss Davis also sang two beautiful songs,

"The Kerry Dance" (what a scandal that this entrancing melody, associated as it is with such golden words, should be used as

the "signature tune" to "Old Mother Riley") and Grieg's "I love thee."

We hope it is not the last time that Miss Davis will visit us.

Air Training Corps.

St. Edward's A.T.C. Flight is now in its second year. Our membership numbers 64, of whom 20 are Old Boys. On March 23rd we had our first official inspection, and Lt.-Col. Coates took the salute and congratulated the cadets on the high standard attained. Mr. Maher, our Warrant Officer, now no longer a civilian instructor, looks after the Drill and P.T. Other N.C.O.'s are Sergt. Begley (Old Boys), Sergt. O'Donnell, Cpl. Beswick (Old Boys), Cpl. Cunningham and Cpl. Shield.

Eight more cadets have been awarded their Proficiency Certificate, and another group will be sitting for this examination next month. Navigation, maths, Morse and aircraft recognition form the main subjects of study.

We welcome visits from Old Boys, particularly when they give a talk to the cadets, as did P.O. Jim Bannon (R.A.F.) and Sub-Lieut. L. Smith (F.A.A.). Sergt.-Observer A. Shennan has promised us a talk after he has been on operations.

The Secondary Schools Aircraft Recognition contests are proving of great interest. Our team, ably coached by Cpl. Shield and

Cadet Irving, have one match to their credit and lost the second by only $\frac{1}{4}$ point. St. Edward's did very creditably in securing third place at the A.T.C. Inter-Schools sports. Air Commodore Guilfoyle, D.S.O., M.C., who presented certificates and cup at this well-organised event, congratulated all cadets who contributed to its success. Events were run on a team basis, and the finishes were very close in many cases.

We have paid several visits to aerodromes and aircraft factories, and now we are affiliated to an Air Station not many miles away. Here cadets will spend one week in August, 20 going on August 8th and another 20 on August 15th. Mr. A. Barter and Mr. Henry are our civilian instructors, while the Rev. Bro. Francis acts as Hon. Secretary.

We are very pleased that our late instructor, Sergt. Ireland, recovered from his accident. Cadet Parry is improving after his operation, and we hope he will soon be back on parade. The following have been called up for Active Service: J. A. Gleeson (F.A.A.), G. Melia (F.A.A.), A. Dey (R.A.F.). Cadet Cyril Gleeson has joined the R.A.F. as an apprentice.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

THE membership of the College Aspirant Conference stands at present at twenty-six. Most of the Bros. are too young to join their parish conferences, but those who are old enough have taken part in this work of Apostolic Charity. They are about six in number, and very shortly

we hope to be able to supply the conferences with more young members. So we are fulfilling our duty as an aspirant conference, namely, that of training young men to take their places in their Parish Conferences. We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. C. Maguire, late president of Christ

the King's Conference. Mr. Maguire helped to found the Aspirant Conference at the College, and he has always taken the greatest interest in all its activities. Before the funeral, a member of the College Conference went, in company with other S.V.P. Brothers, to recite the rosary for the repose of his soul.

The main activities of the Conference have been the afore-mentioned appointment of members to their Parish Conferences, the collection and re-distribution of pamphlets, Catholic papers and religious literature, and

the giving of pecuniary help to some approved deserving charities. We hope to be able to make a further donation to the Old Swan Hospital and the Deaf and Dumb Club before we close down for the summer vacation.

We were pleased to receive a letter from Patrick J. Connolly (now Bro. Declan, O.S.B.), of Ampleforth Abbey, a former President of our Aspirant Conference. He sends his best wishes to the members of the Society and to the staff and boys of the College.

R. W. Lane (President).

Form Examination Results

EASTER, 1942.

Religion VIa: H. Dunn.

VIa Sc.: 1, F. Irving; 2, B. Cunningham; 3, R. O'Donnell.

VIa Mod.: 1, J. White; 2, R. Lane; 3, F. Hayes.

Religion VIb: J. P. Brown.

VIb Sc.: 1, J. P. Brown; 2, W. Edwards; 3, J. R. Brown.

VIb Mod.: 1, B. Gloyne; 2, A. Yates; 3, P. Lynch.

U.V. Alpha: Religion: A. C. Beard.

1, J. Cunningham; 2, F. A. J. Finnetty; 3, J. D. Peel.

U.V. Beta: Religion: B. F. Walsh.

1, C. G. Hunter; 2, S. B. Rogers; 3, C. A. McMullin.

U.V.a: Religion: M. Kelly.

1, B. Potts; 2, R. Bretherton; 3, E. Burns.

L.V. Alpha: Religion: R. Edge.

1, C. Lewis; 2, D. Mason; 3, J. Osborne.

L.V. Beta: Religion: F. Hewitt.

1, F. Hewitt; 2, T. Smith; 3, A. Ryan.

L.Va: Religion: D. Ryan.

1, R. Crawford; 2, J. Loughe; 3, D. Ryan.

IV Alpha: Religion: P. Horan.

1, C. Pickering; 2, B. Boggiano; 3, L. Williams.

IV Beta: Religion: W. Mills.

1, A. Moore; 2, G. Spillane; 3, L. Davies.

IVa: Religion: D. Bullen, F. Molloy.

1, F. Molloy; 2, D. Bullen; 3, V. Gaskin.

III Alpha: Religion: R. Ahearn.

1, T. Murphy; 2, W. Dickson; 3, R. Ahearn

III Beta: Religion: K. O'Callaghan.

1, K. O'Callaghan; 2, T. McGrail; 3, F. Walsh.

IIIa: Religion: J. Powell.

1, A. Devine; 2, J. Berry; 3, J. Powell.

IIIb: Religion: P. J. Bourke, E. Harrison.

1, E. Domville; 2, J. Davidson; 3, H. Sufield.

II: Religion: P. Keenan.

1, J. Penketh; 2, A. Rooney; 3, P. Quinn.

I: Religion:

1, P. Ashton; 2, A. Boyle; 3, J. Pickering.

Preparatory: Religion:

1, A. Wall; 2, M. Barry; 3, M. Donleavy.

Form Notes.

Form Via Science.

THE last two terms of intensive study have certainly shown us how much work we can cover when the need arises. The months have not been quite so uneventful, though, several interesting diversions being provided, in which the religious element was not wanting. Perhaps the most outstanding was the series of lectures given during the Retreat by Fr. Holden, C.S.S.R. After the Retreat we were privileged to be enrolled by Fr. Hayes, C.S.S.R., in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour.

The monotony of term life was also relieved by the performance of two plays by the Osiris Repertory Company, who gave an excellent performance, and gave a grand display of team work efficiency by their amazing transformation of our stage.

We have attended a series of lectures given by Mr. Boraston on the History of Music. These have covered the immense gap between the first organised sound and the oratorio. For the latter purpose a lady pupil of Mr. Boraston very graciously consented to illustrate his lecture with an aria. She also rendered several songs. We wish, therefore, to congratulate Mr. Boraston and Miss Davies on the success of their joint work.

It is with great pleasure that we received back Mr. Bates for a short time some weeks ago. He gave us a lecture on food values, which proved interesting to Science and Modern students alike. We thank all those Moderns who gave us lectures during the past two terms, and take the opportunity of wishing them good luck. Our good wishes are also extended to S.C. and H.S.C. candidates in July.

* * *

Form Via Modern.

A little apologia will prove useful. If our ranks are somewhat depleted for most part of the year, may we not put it down to "escapism" in English Literature? And if the Form is inclined to somnolence, may we not contend that a poet's part in life is to dream about the futility of mundane things?

However, life is not so gentle as these remarks would indicate. When opera is out of vogue and the skilful repartee of debates is over, we delve in "King Lear," eagerly looking for a line that would indicate Shakespeare's prediction of the rise of Fascism, Communism, etc. History provides a subject for much heated discussion (between lessons), and of course has its natural outcome in the number of sore throats next morning. At French we must candidly confess that the Scientists excel. Many of them even have a confidential chat and an odd joke with the master, which, of course, only they can appreciate.

As is natural in a Moderns Form, debates and lectures form a large part of the routine. Lectures by Mr. Boraston and various clergy, including the energetic Rev. Fr. Ripley, contribute largely to the formation of our cultural and social education, and now that French lectures have to open out, who knows what might not happen? Wishing luck to all, both Scientists and Moderns, who are unfortunate enough to be sitting for exams. this term, we conclude with Mme. de Sévigné's words: "Basta! Je finis ici le procès."

* * *

Form Via Science.

Once again, as the end of term approaches, we set ourselves the task of contributing our

humble notes to the "mag."

Apart from mathematics, we have learnt many interesting things from our recreational English periods. The forms of torture we now know may be very useful in after-life. In Chemistry we have met another "expert" named Brown, although he has forsaken the family name "Joe," for Crum. In games we also excel, which is only to be expected. The form contributes four members to the first eleven, a higher percentage than from any of the other forms. We are good at many other things, including talking, although frequently it seems to be done at the wrong time. However, some of the talking is done at the right time, as has been shown in the debates in which some of our "leading lights" figured.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Boraston for his interesting music lectures during the term. They have done much to cultivate in us musical appreciation, which was rather dormant in our class at the commencement of the scholastic year. We must also thank Miss Davies for her excellent vocal effort, which raised us to a higher plane in the realms of singing.

During the term we were enrolled in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, and we have no doubt but we will benefit much from this privilege. Best wishes to all taking S.C. and H.S.C. exams. in July.

* * *

Form YIb Modern.

We were under the impression that we had long left geometrical figures behind us. Much to our astonishment, we find that English and Latin languages may be reduced to octopus, or spectacle-like diagrams. The mention of that language reminds us, of that famous quotation, "I fear the power

of Hotspur is too weak." We are often held in awe at the comments on some of the weird and wonderful translations some chaps manage to administer, French à la mode.

Who was the sapient philosopher who declared that the Sciences only move in low circles? When finally they decided to bring a team on to the field, they required assistance in the shape of our best bowler, who finally took most of our wickets. What was their astonishment when they found that we had won. Needless to say, we were in no way surprised. We pride ourselves on having among us the hero of the School in J. McGrail. Our only puzzle is whether he is a centenarian or a centurion, our Latin studies suggesting the latter.

There are among us heroes in other walks of life, such as that brave person who was awarded the M.M. in his absence, our seafarer and that hero of the home front who daily drags himself from bed in the cold mornings to produce a hot cup of tea for his admiring family. All heroes must give place to this latter. Long puzzling has at last caused this teaser: "Who finds the books F. J—n loses?" Among curiosities we number our walking Saint who we are sure will eventually be Ireland's second patron.

On behalf of the class we would like to express our sorrow at hearing that W. Parry has suddenly been taken ill and operated on, but we are glad to know that he is progressing favourably, and we look forward to seeing him soon again.

It is an old-established custom that all Form notes should contain some quotation the meaning of which is known only to the writer. Being somewhat conservative, we cannot completely break with tradition without a pang of remorse, so that we now conclude with a quotation which is well known to all the Form: "Hic status rerum in Hispania erat."

* * *

Form Upper Va.

We sit down to write these notes in a spirit of deep melancholy. The sight of the blackboard recalls to us scenes of a struggle with ignorance, the register brings back memories of unrequited love ("This hurts me more than it hurts you!"), and to see Bob Bretherton's back in front of me reminds me how often have I dodged beneath his shade to escape some question, how often I have listened to his fervid appeal, 'Back to the Red Indians, boys, and save civilisation!' Even these "luxury" desks, with their well-oiled hinges, recall alternate periods of violent *cramp* and blissful sloth. Yes, we are some of us leaving. The scenes of our childhood fleet before us, and down Bennett's cheek rolls a gentle tear—!

The thought of the exam. has further reduced us to a state of nervous hysteria. Henry last week unfortunately mistook Friday for Saturday—and missed a Latin period and a Latin prose. Being in such a state, we much appreciate Mr. Mullen's kind tips on "How to Pass," or the "Rule of Nine." These hints, founded, as McGinn tells us, on a sound psychological basis, should prove successful. Nil desperandum. How successful they are you will see in the next issue.

On the War front we are much interested. We have frequent "blackboard chats" in a "homely" spirit on the attacks to be launched against ignorance. Some of us find the eight fronts we are defending rather too much, and would like to "retire according to plan." In the material war, we are less engaged. Our youth prevents us from joining combatant units. Of course, we all (?) save willy-nilly from a sense of loyalty to Fitzmaurice.

Congratulations to Meade on gaining his Rugby Colours! To J. E. Kelly, F. White and J. Boggan on playing regularly with the Colts! And to our Choir (leaders F.

O'Brien, G. Clifton and W. Hammonds), who sang so softly during May. If only B. Potts, or even P. Clensy had been playing! We have to commend P. Byrne and L. Harvey for so successfully hitting up two-thirds of our score against the Colts in a recent Challenge Match. The Colts won by a narrow margin of 30 runs.

A dozen of us with the "glib and oily art" volunteered to help the Apostleship of the Sea in their flag day. Their piteous looks and earnest pleas realised quite a large sum. At any rate, if the worse comes to the worst, they can become professional beggars. Our spirit of charity is so well known that we collected £7/10/- for the Good Shepherd collection, and maintained a modest Altar during Our Lady's Month. To those who contributed to each fund we give our grateful thanks.

We have to give a parting farewell to those of our number who are leaving. We wish them every success and happiness. For them and for us we ask a prayer. Every success to the VI's in the Higher, to the Alpha's and the Beta's in the School Certificate—and to the A's.

A.R.P.

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Form Upper V Alpha.

The endeavour to chronicle the events of this Form during the past few months has put emphasis on the fact that it consists of thirty "pueri" varying in size and weight from K. Mulhearn—middle row, first XV.—to P. Broadbridge—wing three-quarter in the Bantams. But Peter is by no means the smallest of us. Others there are who have prematurely "put on the habiliments" of men, but of these no more will be said.

Amongst our notorieties are the Tuebrook Trio, a perfect Three in Harmony. One smiles and chatters; the other thinks and jumps; the third looks quiet, but isn't. The

one in the middle will be found in school at any time after four. Another personality in the class hails from Ormskirk, and it was an outstanding event in the term when some of us were privileged to catch a glimpse of small brother Edward.

Everybody knows Cunningham. Captain of that famous Second XV, something of a dental musician, and invariably lost in thought or in his desk. In Finetty are the answers to all problems except those concerning marbles. Tennyson has not yet succeeded in charming his ear, but in John Flynn's case it is said that our English poet is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Virgil. In fact, Virgil has captured the imagination of the class so much that History is now regarded just as legend. And why not?

John Flynn reminds us of exams. It is well known that in his two pet subjects he cannot fail. For the rest of us the past term has been hard week, hard work, with an occasional holiday for revision. French is our *bête noire*, and English Language our pet aversion; as for the other subjects, it is a case of "quot homines, tot sententiae."

Reader, will we cease to bore you? You may compare us to the Ancient Mariner, but our tale is not yet done. We must boast. This Form is represented in all School activities. It has been the mainstay of every first team, the brains of every second, and the backbone of the Bantams and Colts. Half the class is in the A.T.C., and the other half on some form of National Service, be it saving paper or buying Savings Stamps. We specialise in rivets; that's why O'Leary is always on the hop. There are just a few of us who are "cut out" for stage prompters. And if it is money or milk, consult Massey, Daybell & Co.

This has exhausted our time and our vocabulary. With the hope that all our friends in the Upper Fives will pass the S.C., we wish farewell to those who go, a

happy reunion to those who stay, and to everybody a pleasant vacation.

Reader (aside): "Such prattle is tedious."
—Richard II. E.F.

* * *

Form Upper Y Beta.

The strange fact about this Form is that during the past term it has been awarded full marks for attendance and hard work, even though some members are like those heavenly bodies that occasionally fade out of our ken:

"To appear once more
More glorious than before."

(Copyright.)

The Form is well represented in the various activities of the School. D. Callaghan was an outstanding player in the First XV.—congratulations on getting his colours—can wield a good bat, and bowl the middle stump in the Second XI., and lately, it is said, can jump as far as anyone else in the Liverpool A.T.C., except one. Bill—you know Bill—is still chasing a circular piece of leather in the School first teams. Westby and Kavanagh, who weigh as much as half the class together, were prominent members of the Second XV., and it is expected that K. will be in the scrum next year.

The rest of us are quiet, inoffensive, hard-working fellows. Harry and Johnnie are tied up in geometrical problems, and it takes all the skill of Rogers to draw them from the deep. Tom Preston—if you know him by that name—is still telling the funny one, and wants all the world to laugh with him. Hunter and Walsh are two opposite types of the studious boy; only occasionally does Walsh break out.

Such is the Swan Song of Upper V Beta. We leave you, with Doyle and Geeleher, asleep and at rest. C. McM.

* * *

Forms Lower Y Alpha and Beta.

Many interesting incidents have happened during the past two terms to relieve the monotony of school life. There was, for instance, the break owing to the snow; when this term the plays produced by the Iris Repertory Company. We thoroughly enjoyed these.

We have quite a floating population, who drop in occasionally to see how much we have learnt. They seem to think that the more you learn the more you can forget, and therefore the more you do forget. They seem to conclude that the best plan is not to learn!

We are looking forward to the exams—and the reports!

* * *

Form Lower Ya.

The last set of Form notes, supplied by the public scribe, were not appreciated by the subjects. The word propaganda—in the bad sense, of course—was freely used. Hence, new management was called for.

Here are a few of the achievements of the class. Four were in the history-making Bantam team: T. Merivale, D. Martin, J. Beary and J. McQuade. Three are in the Colts' cricket team: R. Smerdan, T. Merivale and D. Martin. Further, since Maths is a strong point, we supply two scorers to the School teams. We have not met any other class in Form games, though we occasionally meet their members when looking for balls.

Frequently we are awakened from our slumbers (or studies) to hear loud crashes. No, it's not what you think—it's the windows. This does give H— something to do, otherwise life would be boring. A "loquax quidam" in the person of D—, an occasional caller, will give demonstrations in the use of idioms when required.

One member of the class, at least (may

he not blush to see this) is anxious to start shaving! What about the steel shortage? Is it to be wasted on fluff? Another is resolutely determined to help the war effort by remaining in "shorts" till sixteen. A commendable frame of mind. If all were of the same temper there would be little cloth scarcity.

S—, the baby of the class, who sports a blue jersey during the Rugby season, is the chief fan of the men in blue down town. (It is a baby's game.) He had some bad moments this term: stars don't always shine. Much opposition is evidence, too: S— is the chief "red," and, be it whispered, S— is one of the masters.

Our congratulations to D. Intyre on recovery from illness; may it be complete. Many thanks are due to all the class for the way the traditional May and June Altars were maintained. C.D.

* * *

Form IVa.

Well, here we are to bore you again with our "Form Notes." Nothing extraordinary has happened since the last magazine was issued. IVa was as generous as usual for its Good Shepherd collection, reaching a total of £6/15/6. I am sure we were all impressed by the Retreat given by Fr. Holden, C.S.S.R. After the Retreat we returned to our work with renewed vigour and a resolution to do our work better than before. I am not sure whether our Form Master noticed any improvement.

Many of us welcomed the change of games from Rugby to Cricket; some of us, however, would rather play Rugby. The weather on the whole, all term, has been perfect for cricket.

We had the usual May Altar this year, and although it was not quite up to the usual high standard, it was very good, considering the fact that there is a war on and coupons are needed for cloth and other

things. We had no June Altar this year because we were unable to get a statue. We had, however, a picture of the Sacred Heart, with a little red lamp burning before it during the day.

Our "Pray for Victory" chart has shown a high average of Masses, Communions, Benedictions, etc., this term. We all hope, however, that victory will come soon, with a just and lasting peace.

Well, it will not be long now before we know who will stay where they are, and who will go forth into the unknown. I am sure we are all doing our utmost to go forward in our thirst for knowledge (especially of Latin).

Talking about Latin, and in reference to our remarks about Parisian Latin in the last issue of our Magazine, the use of this weird language (?), in spite of the efforts of Brother B— and Mr. M—, is still being continued.

Well, I am afraid we must now stop, as the space allotted to us by our close-fisted Editor has been filled.

B.B., J.M., P.F.

* * *

Form IVb.

This is the third term, and perhaps the last for most of us in IVb. Now that our Form IVb life draws to a close, we begin to think of those things which have passed, and so we remember Rugger. We finished our Rugger season without even giving or taking a challenge for Rugger supremacy from the A's. However, we let this pass without any hard feelings, being content to wait for the cricket season.

The cricket season arrived, and IVb put two first-rate elevens into the field. After playing the A's, discontented with the umpire's decision of a draw, we took on the A's, who gave us a wholesale "licking." However, my story does not end there;

that disgrace only happened once, and pride swelled the A's heads. We, IVb, won the next two games.

Putting aside games for a while, we turned our minds to him to whom we owe most, and built an Altar for May in honour of God's Mother, Mary. It was not of the standard IVb would have erected if it had been peace time. However, even the scarcity of flowers and materials did not prevent the Altar upholding a just pride for IVb.

I am grieved to open this paragraph with the news of the death of Donald Reid, one of our closest friends and schoolmates. Although he only kept us company for a short space of time before his illness, we observed him as one of IVb's most upright, truthful and best form mates. We of IVb, from the bottom of our hearts join our sympathy and prayers for the comfort and consolation of Mr. and Mrs. Reid on the death of their beloved son.

Did somebody mention Savings? Unfortunately, it would not be honest for me to say that IVb's National Savings during this term has risen to unexpected heights. For example, one week we collected six shillings and sixpence, the next nothing. Thus IVb has allowed itself to drift into an ocean of sweets, chocolates and pictures, but obviously no Savings Stamps.

Now that the term nears its close, bringing to us the necessary but unwelcome terminal examinations, and our hope of rising to a higher form develops, we of IVb give our blessing and sincerest thanks to our Form Master, and to those masters who have taught us the required subjects. With a blessing and best wishes, we now bring our notes to a close. Francis O'Leary.

* * *

Form IIIa.

Well, this is the famous IIIa calling.

This is the first time we have been in the Magazine this year, and most of us hope to appear after the holidays under one of the Form IV's notes. We had decided that all of us must go to Form IV next year.

We are very glad to see the return of a lost sheep to the fold. The majority of this form think that he is one of our best men in the cricket team. Of course, it is a recognised fact that we have cricket superiority over IIIb. The B's are still doubtful about this, but we intend to dispel all their doubts soon. Unfortunately, we cannot lay claim to the same boast in Rugby. We bow to the B's in that respect.

It was rather hard luck for us and IIIb that weather conditions were not favourable when we were playing III Alpha and III Beta in Rugby. Visibility was not too good and things did not go according to plan. But we are quite definite in leaving them behind in cricket. We shall see in the near future.

Well, we think that we have to ring off now. So we wish everybody success in the coming exams., and hope that the holidays will make us fit and ready for the new session.

B. McF.

* * *

Form IIIb.

This is IIIb calling all stations. We hope we have not surprised you, as this is the first time we have appeared in the Magazine this year. Well, we have been proceeding very well during the year at our school work.

In Rugby you should have seen us play IIIa. You would have said to yourself, "Some of these will be internationals one day." Of course, we are quite proud at having M.W. in the Bantams, but we don't play him when playing our important Form matches. Some of us are very optimistic about our forthcoming cricket match with

IIIa, while more of us fear we will not be able to stand up to the bowling of the fair-haired baby and curly-headed evacuee.

Stamp collecting is very popular in this Form, and practically everyone is buying or selling foreign stamps. It is said that B.R. has the best collection.

We have enjoyed this term very much. We worked very hard, too (but our Form master thinks otherwise), and so now we are looking forward to a nice holiday. In the meantime, we are praying to our good angel to guide our pens in the approaching exams.

* * *

Form III Alpha.

"Thirty in the old; thirty-one in the new." No! this is not Mr. Boraston announcing the number of the hymn in the hall, but means that since we last appeared here we have increased by one. We offer a hearty welcome to the new arrival.

Our Altars for May and June were very nice, and we thank everybody who helped in any way, as also those who helped to make the Good Shepherd collection a success.

On the field of sport we may not have done so well as the Betas. We are represented on the Chicks by R. Hughes. We are tired of hearing the Betas boasting. They will not tell you that to defeat Form II they had to be helped by two of us. We think that the chicks should be called the geese, since they have such experts at cackling.

Now, before we close we must advertise for a few things which are urgently needed.

WANTED!

An alarm clock with a very loud ring, to get A—M—y up before 8.20 so that he will be in time for school.

A magic carpet to bring G—W— to school.

A periscope, so that D—W— can see

B— C— without having to look around.
 Good-bye, all. Wishing you a happy holiday.

* * *

Form III Beta.

One of our English books is called "An Approach to Shakespeare." We will now give our opinion of some of the plays and illustrate them by quotations:—

"The Merchant of Venice."—This suits quite a number of us: "Let me play the fool."

"The Twelfth Night."—We do not like it: "No pains, sir; I take pleasure in singing."

"As You Like It."—This play reminds us of music when we are asked to sing: "My voice is ragged; I know I cannot please you."

"Macbeth."—This is not appreciated by certain members of our Form: "Sleep no more."

In games we are well represented by Hickey, O'Leary and Tully, who are good players both at Rugby and Cricket. The extraordinary boy of our class is "Barney," and if anybody is passing by III Beta, and the door opens and nobody seems to come out, don't think it is a ghost—it is only "Barney."

We thank all who contributed towards the Good Shepherd collection, and also our two worthy collectors. We wish you all good-bye till next September, when we all hope to be happily united in higher forms.

* * *

Form II.

We asked the Form Master what name he would give to four people who helped to do some particular thing, and he answered, "A quartet." So, then, these notes are written by a quartet of us, viz.: A. Rooney,

G. Kelly, J. Penketh and W. Price. We do not think you read lately any notice on the "Liverpool Post" of a big change-over at Runnymede. Well, whether you did or not, there was one. This is how it happened: At Christmas-time we had about 20 in our class, but as new boys in bunches kept coming along, the desks kept moving nearer to the door, and when the whole space got covered over with them, and other new boys came pouring in, it was time something were done, and so we were shifted into the music-room. We heard Mr. Bewley say to the Form Master one day: "This is one of the loveliest classrooms in Liverpool; it used to be the dining-room long ago in Runnymede House." And the four of us agree with him. We invite those who read our notes to come and see the place—the lovely ceiling, the great big marble fireplace, and lots of carved wood surrounding the mirrors. An exquisite statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, above which is a large crucifix, looks down on us as we bang away at our books.

You may not have seen the result of our Cricket match with the "Threes." We did not win, but we mean to next time. Our outstanding bowlers were Penketh and Price; and Quinn was good at wicket-keeping and batting. But it was all no use. However, we are itching to get a smack at these "Threes" again, and the result will be different.

There are a few things we would like to have, and these as soon as the Masters can arrange. They are:—

(1) For the duration of the war, no more home work.

(2) We want to have library till 10 a.m.

(3) Much more time in the gym., in order that Mr. Maher may make us perfect at the long and high jump. Boys who are slow at this exercise could be handed over to J. Connelly for extra time down at the cricket grounds.

(4) A special rest room where any boy

may go and sleep whenever he feels inclined that way, or whenever the Master says he is "wool-gathering," and that is pretty often.

(5) Let us have an easy kind of spelling, and do the thing in a sensible way, as Prunty and Eames do.

(6) As our parents often tell us that our schooldays are really the happiest days of our lives, we would love to have our dads and mums get one week out of the 52 in school, while we minded house for them. It would be great fun to tell them that this was the happiest week of the whole year for them.

(7) Because we know all about the trees and plants in our nature-study rambles through the College grounds twice weekly, we are certain that our nature-study master will take us for the remainder of the School term through Sefton Park. No difficulty getting there, buses for it pass Sandfield Park every few minutes.

* * *

Form I and Prep.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, our numbers have increased very much. We have got quite a lot of new boys in both classes, varying from tiny-tots like Noel Kehoe to heavyweights like Peter McCoy. We hope they have all settled down by now and feel quite at home in St. Edward's. This is the term we all look forward to, as we play cricket and we are taken out into the grounds during the nature-study lessons to learn the names of all the trees and plants. Some of us can tell the names of most of the trees around, while some can

hardly distinguish a Japanese laurel from a gooseberry bush.

During the month of May we had an Altar in honour of Our Lady, and we all brought flowers, candles and night-lights for it. It looked very nice, and we were sorry to see it go at the end of the month.

We have cricket on Wednesdays now, and watch anxiously to see if it is going to be fine. When we had football, we had a number of matches between Form I and Prep. Even though Form I had the advantage in every way, Prep. always were the winners. This was mainly due to the skill of Denis Ord and Paul Dolan. Form I seem to be stronger at Cricket, however, and they are anxious to show Prep. what they can do.

We had gym. tests recently, and one day the Gym. Master had us lined up like a Home Guard parade. The first boy was given the following message to pass on: "The enemy are advancing on the left flank. Send reinforcements." When it came to the turn of V— D—, one of our newest and youngest recruits, he passed on this message instead: "The enemy are advancing on a wet plank. Send three and fourpence!"

We are working hard now to pass our exams. and go up into the next Form. Our Form Master is usually very nice, but sometimes he is not quite so nice. He told us he was going to censor these notes, but we hope he misses this.

Even though our exams. are near, we have one consolation to look forward to, and that is the holidays! We wish our teachers and all the boys of Form I and Prep. a very enjoyable summer holiday.

M.S., J.P.

In Memoriam.

DONALD REID.

With the deepest regret we record the death of Donald Reid, which took place on May 11th.

Although only for a short time at the College, he made a deep impression on us, as being a fine, manly and truthful boy. His manner, always quiet and unassuming, rendered him very pleasing to us all.

His death came as a shock to us, yet we doubt not but that, having been fortified by the rites of our Holy Church, and with the many Masses offered for his soul, he is now in Heaven praying for us.

Boys from Forms IV Alpha and Beta, together with past pupils of St. Vincent's College, which deceased formerly attended, were present in Christ the King Church for the Requiem Mass on May 15th. The funeral took place at Allerton Cemetery.

As an expression of our condolence, we had three Holy Masses offered for the repose of the soul of the deceased.

To his bereaved parents we offer our sincerest sympathy in the grief which his early death has occasioned.

May he rest in peace.

Old Boys' Letters.

'VARSITY LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Once again we come to the end of another year, and pause for a little while to review the results of our labours. For us down here the long vacation has disappeared temporarily, and while the present emergency lasts, another term replaces the holiday to which we all looked forward in days of peace. For some it is the beginning of a new life, whether at home or in the Services, as proud in the possession of degrees

or diplomas we step out to make a way in life, and face all the troubles and difficulties which are found outside the sheltered walls of an academic establishment. Now comes the time when the knowledge which has been so painfully acquired can be mellowed by experience and be used to put into being what has up to the present been but dreams and hopes. Of our friends we see but little, for so many have left to enter the Services that opportunities of meeting are few. Those who are left have many commitments

in National Service, so that our time is quickly filled up.

This term we met Kinnane, who will be joining an O.C.T.U. this summer. We wish him every success in his work. Bill Hosey is still investigating the mysteries of radio and electricity, and still looks happy about it. J. P. Bates took his second Medical in his stride, and is now perfecting his knowledge at Walton Hospital. He lectured recently at the College.

This is all the news we have of Old Boys at the 'Varsity, but we hope that we shall see those who have left us home on leave shortly, and that next year we will see some more Edwardians down here to keep our numbers up and replace those who have left.

To all of you at School, and especially those who are taking exams., we offer our best wishes for your success.

'Varsity.

* * *

SIMMARIES LETTER.

St. Mary's College,
Strawberry Hill,
Middlesex.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Amid peaceful surroundings, with Certif. already smiting Senior shoulders, I bring you further news of Edwardians at Simmaries. In the recent Junior elections, Edwardians have made quite a name for themselves. K. Keith was elected Vice-Captain of Soccer, and B. Ludden Secretary

of Cricket, while J. Breslin was elected to the Geographical Society, the Debating Society, and Chairman of the Smokeroom Committee. Keith has also been awarded his Soccer colours for outstanding ability at centre-half. Both Ludden and Breslin played regularly in the Second Rugger XV all last season.

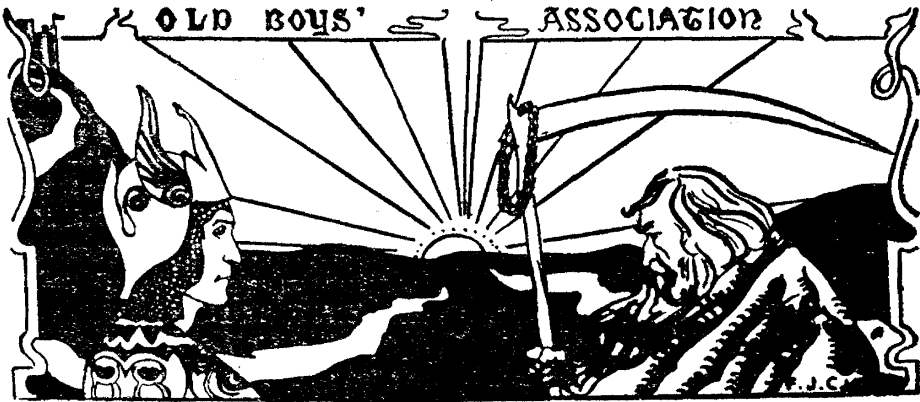
A. McCoy and P. Sands are the only Seniors left in Simmaries these days, and they manage to spend their spare time doing the "Liverpool Roll" around the corridors. P. Sands has been awarded his Cross-country colours, and has also managed to play for the Second Soccer XI, with a few games for the First XI.

From what I can gather, four Edwardians are expected next year, viz.: R. Lane, J. Callander, J. Ludden and J. McGrory. I am sure they will be received with a "warm hand" by the Seniors. We Edwardians extend our heartiest greetings, and wish them every success for the forthcoming two years.

It may be of interest to the "parrot" and future Simmarians to know that we have now won the Athletics Shield for the eleventh successive year, beating our great rivals of Borough Road by a clear 17 points. Nota bene, future Simmarians!

School practice is at hand for the Juniors, and Certif. and I.T.W. exams. are closing in on unfortunate Seniors, so, with this latter thought in mind, Mr. Editor, I must retire from your pages, offering very best wishes to you and all Edwardians from exiled Edwardians in Simmaries.

Simmarian.



Old Boys' Notes and News.

THE EMERGENCY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1942-43.

President: Mr. A. Cunningham.

Vice-President: Mr. G. J. Alston.

Hon. Chaplain: Rev. Fr. J. Kieran.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Frank Howard.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. F. Mullen,
40a Woburn Hill, Liverpool, 13.

(Tel. No.: Stonecroft 1293.)

Executive Committee:

Messrs. G. Growney, T. Burke, G. Sutton.

House Secretary: Mr. Frank Navein.

Subscriptions:

Life Membership

(including Magazines) ... £3/3/-

A proposition unanimously adopted by

the Executive Committee and recorded in the minutes of May 1st, 1942, resolved:

“That as an emergency arrangement—

(a) The Association subscription will be 5/- per annum;

(b) Members in H.M. Forces, 2/6 per annum;

(c) Club patrons, 3d. weekly.”

These subscriptions do not include a copy of the Magazine. It is hoped to circulate a News Bulletin to subscribers periodically. Subscriptions become due on 30th April of each year. Failure to renew by 1st July shall entail loss of membership.

THE third summer of the war, and still we exist! There is indeed cause for gratitude. It cannot be said yet that we stand on solid unshakeable foundations. Looking back along the road we have travelled, the future is more promising in prospect, though not without concealed dangers. It may now be revealed that there was a time when we might have found ourselves in search of temporary headquarters. But that danger is now past. The Cheshire Lines Committee, to whom the

Association here expresses its grateful appreciation for their unfailing consideration, have abandoned a plan to earmark Bishop's Court as alternative office accommodation in case of need. That need, happily, did not arise.

So it is with a feeling of relief we turn to these notes once again, and glad, too, that they find their accustomed place in the School Magazine.

Club activities are still on a restricted scale, but the social life at Bishop's Court

is more varied and so more attractive, as a slight increase in "Profits from Socials" would indicate.

The Table Tennis section has just concluded a very enjoyable season. The two teams, while not winning cups, have acquitted themselves quite well. The Club T.T. Handicap was won by Gerry Alston, who, flouting the expert and orthodox "hand grip," adopts the "pen grip," and obviously to some smashing effect. G. Perry has a way of doing things which few, if any, know much about. Once again we welcome him as Vice-President. Gerry Simpson, a promising young player, was runner-up. Congratulations, G.A. and G.S.

Will those interested please note that there are two tables, and as it is hoped to enter teams for next season's tournaments, practice with a view to improvement of style and results should be the rule.

The Billiards Table did not reach expectations in earning power during the winter months, and greater patronage is to be hoped for. Though it seems so long ago, we can still look back to a very successful Xmas Party on Boxing Night, when over 60 people attended, and according to reports, "a good time was had by all."

The advent of Summer has seen the Hiking Section get into its stride, and already two successful trips in the Wirral have taken place.

Considering present conditions, the Club has remained a very active part of the Association, and any ideas for furthering the social side of life at Bishop's Court will be appreciated by the House Committee.

* * *

A.G.M.

As a prelude to the Annual General Meeting, a circular letter voicing an appeal for active and financial support from Old Boys,

and extending an invitation to come to a short business meeting and a long Freshers' Social, met with a response most heartening. We here pay tribute to the unfailing kindness and generosity of Sir John Shute, who to kind words of encouragement added the means whereby we live. Thanks, Sir John! About 40 people attended the A.G.M., and in 35 minutes dispatched the business of the meeting: passing (or is it adopting?) the Financial Statement and the election of officers for the coming year.

Once again we welcome to the chair Mr. A. Cunningham, a President in the true tradition of Edwardian Presidents. For the word of praise, the word of caution, and always the word of encouragement, we are deeply grateful and appreciative.

Mr. Gerry Gowney, too, we welcome to the Committee. Already he has taken upon himself the task of compiling a Scrap Book which will be a source some day from which a record may be compiled. The value of that work will depend on the co-operation of **you who read these lines**. Send along cuttings, snaps, photos and whatever else may go to fill that S.B. with records we do not wish to forget.

An unexpected pleasure at the A.G.M. was the reading of a letter from our former President, Lt.-Col. Philip Hawe, who is at present in the Middle East. It was a thoughtful and timely act, and we can assure you, Phil, that we shall do all we can to keep going what you handed on in trust to us.

Among others we were pleased to meet again were Jce Le Roi, Jack Ratchford and Les Fallon. Shades of the A.F.C.!

As already stated, the financial position of the Association and Club shows signs of recovery. This is mainly due to the Billiard table now functioning as an asset, and more particularly to a generous impulse that moved two Old Boys to join the ranks of Life Members. They are Major J. Graeme

Bryson, R.A., who sends best wishes to the School and the Old Boys. The second Life Member is Frank Molyneux, R.N., who when in port calls to see us at School and Headquarters. Sir John Shute, Harry Kershaw, Frank Loughlin, A. Barter, P. O'Brien have also made contributions in excess of a normal subscription. To all these gentlemen our warmest thanks for their good example.

* * *

LEGION OF MARY.

Inspired by a lecture given recently by the Rev. Dr. Heenan, Spiritual Director of the Senatus of the Legion of Mary, several Old Boys expressed a desire to form a Study Circle under the aegis of the Legion. The matter was considered at two Executive Committee meetings, and it was decided to proceed with the project. The Association's Hon. Chaplain, Fr. John Kieran, was immediately consulted and readily welcomed the proposal. Authority to set up a Praesidium comes from the Liverpool Comitium, whose President, Frank Frayne, is one of our Old Boys ('27-'33). Being informed of the request, he warmly welcomed it, and would be happy to assist at the inauguration of a Study Praesidium at Bishop's Court before he left Liverpool on June 29th to join the R.A.F.

Full details are not yet available, but it is hoped that by the time these notes are being read an important milestone will have been passed.

* * *

IN MEMORIAM.

We are deeply distressed to report the death in action of Lt. Tom Cunningham,

R.N.V.R. From the College he went to the University, where he took the degree of B.Com., and became President of the University of Liverpool Catholic Society. From there he went to Barnsley, and on the outbreak of war joined the Royal Navy. A year later he received his commission. His death at the early age of 27 is a loss to the Catholic cause, and a great grief to his many friends, who will ever remember his genial, warm-hearted friendship.

To his grief-stricken widow, parents and relatives we offer our profound sympathy.

In January last news was received that William Burke had lost his life on active service. William came to St. Edward's in 1933, leaving with a Higher School Certificate in July, 1939.

To our Vice-President, his mother and family, we offer our deepest sympathy on the death of his father, Capt. Alston. At the early age of 26 he became Captain, and 16 years later retired from the sea to devote the remainder of his life to the obtaining of better conditions of service for those to whom this country owes so much.

Old Boys of the College Conference of St. Vincent de Paul will hear with regret of the death of Mr. Christopher Maguire, to whom the Conference owed so much for his guidance and encouragement in its early days. They will remember him in their prayers. R.I.P.

* * *

MISSING.

A year ago in these notes we had the sad task of reporting "missing, no news," of Harold Jones. The grief-stricken parents have received word that his brother Philip is now missing from the massed raid over Essen. There is, it is understood, a faint chance of his having come down over Holland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family we again offer our profoundest sympathy in this their second call to silent suffering and waiting.

To Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, of Downholland, we offer our deep sympathy in the anguish they must feel at the news that their son Bob is missing in Malay.

* * *

PRISONERS OF WAR.

News has filtered through that the following are now reported prisoners of war:—

Cyril Collins—Liverpool Scottish.

Sergt. J. Currie, D.F.M.—R.A.F.

John Kilgallon.

Mark Kirwan.

Bill Timmons (Italy).

News of these boys would be welcomed. If possible, we should like to send them School Magazines or News Bulletins, if details are sent along.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS.

We congratulate Fr. Patrick McCartney (Upholland), Fr. Gerard Hanna (De Montfort Fathers), who were recently ordained, and wish them many happy and profitable years in their ministry.

We also congratulate S. Baker, who received the Sub-deaconate.

We must also congratulate Des Burrell, who is with the I.C.I., on his engagement.

The natural transition here is to marriage. So to the following and their ladies we send greetings and best wishes for long years of happiness:—

Roy Aspinwall (war work in Putney).

Bill Carr, Ph.D.

Dick Cullity.

Jim Dempsey.

Gerry Melia.

Tom Nolan, R.A.F., M.E.

Dave Noonan, R. Tank Corps.

Ted Roberts, Army.

Ted Rudd, R.A.F.

Bill Woods, I.C.I. (Gerry Sutton, Best Man).

Congratulations are due to Chris Hennessy (1922-27) on his appointment by His Grace the Archbishop as Joint Secretary, Liverpool Archdiocesan Board of Catholic Action, and Vice-Chairman, Liverpool Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Secretariate. Chris is also A/Adjutant, Cadet Lieut., 1st City of Liverpool (C.D.C.) Battalion.

* * *

GENERAL.

Pilot Officer George Adamson, late Art Master at the College, paid a visit recently, looking resplendent and as tough as steel. Quite casually we learned that he had just navigated a machine across the "herring-pond." "How times have changed!" said he. He should know!

Tom Austin, R.N., had been to Narvic.

Cyril Ayley, Signaller, R.N.—minesweeping.

F.I.O. Jim Bannon (Obs.)—paid a visit.

J. Beswick, R.A.F.—late Corpl. J.B., A.T.C.

Gerry Bolger, National Fire Service.

John Banks, R.A.F.

Joe Banks, R.A.F.

Harold Burke, R.A.F.

Vin Briscoe, Lieut.

Ted Brash, Training College to L.A/A.—a visitor.

Jack Cunningham, R.A.F., Rhodesia.

Bob Carroll, Middle East.

Ted Crawford—Teacher into soldier.

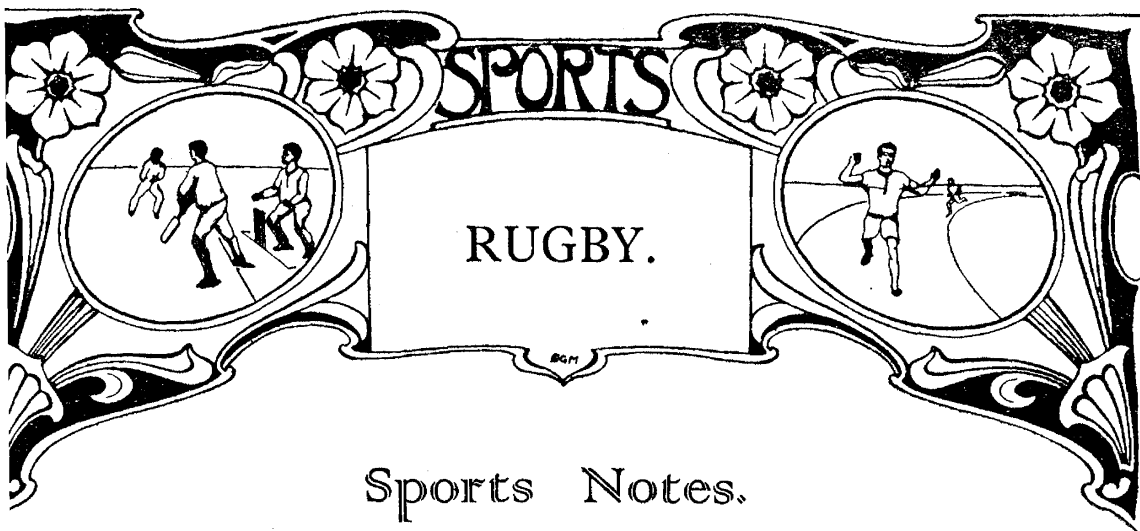
Bill Courtney, R. Corps of Signals—at Xmas Party.

John Clarke, Cadet, M.N.

Jim Dake, Liverpool Scottish.
 Bill Davis, R.A.F.
 Harold Delamere, R.E.
 John Downs, M.N.
 Gerry Furlong, R.N.—recently on leave.
 Stan. Edge, Sgt. A.G., R.A.F.
 Harry Field (ex Dance Sec.), Wireless
 Officer, M.N.
 Tony Ford, Army Ed. Corps.
 Maurice Ford, R.A.F., overseas.
 Cyril Gaskin, Wireless Mech., R.A.F.
 Jim Gleeson, R.A.F.—ex-A.T.C.
 Bill Handley, Radio Obs., R.A.F.
 Eric Handley, A.T.C.
 Paddy Haskin, R.A.F., Egypt.
 Bill Hughes, Sergt. A.G., R.A.F.
 John Kelly, Pilot Officer Instructor,
 R.A.F.
 John Kearny, R.A.
 Tom Logan, Pilot Officer, R.A.F.
 Peter Murphy, Army.
 Stan. Moore, R.A.F.—ex-A.T.C.
 Matt. Murphy, R.A.F.
 Hugh McGrath, Intelligence.
 Frank McHale (ex-full back), R.A.F.
 "Chuck" Marsden, Sergt., King's L'pool.
 Vin. Morgan, R.A.F., Rhodesia.
 — McIver, Sergt., King's L'pool.
 John McQuade, R.A.F.—a visitor.
 Tom McQuade, Cpl., King's L'pool.—ex
 Gib.

Jack McWade, L'pool. Scottish.
 Tom McWade, R. Corps of Signals.
 Dave Nolan, Sgt., R.A.M.C.—ex hospital
 with broken arm playing football.
 Tom Nolan, R.A.F.—waiting to go over-
 seas, 5/2/42.
 George O'Brien, Flight Officer, R.A.F.—
 Middle East.
 George Potter, Cadet, M.N.—three days
 open boat, South Atlantic!
 Joe Supple, Sub-Lt., F.A. Arm.
 Jim Timmins, R.A.F.
 Dick Rudd, R.A.F.
 Paul Riley, R.A.F.
 Frank Burrowes, R.A.F. Air Station.
 Terry Jones, R. Tank Corps—due for
 overseas.
 Leo Quinn, R.A.F., Middle East.
 William Kinnon, Fleet Air Arm, Air Fitter
 D.F.—now in Middle East.
 Frank Gallagher, Sergt. Instructor (Tac-
 tics), South Lances.

Names are those which have not previ-
 ously appeared in the two Service lists pub-
 lished. Further details and additional
 names would be gladly received. We shall
 endeavour to compile with your co-operation
 as complete a Service list as possible.



Sports Notes.

RUGBY NOTES.

The season as a whole was a success: of eleven games played by the 1st XV., six were won and two drawn; points were 156—88. Colours were awarded to R. O'Donnell, D. Callaghan and P. Meade.

R. O'Donnell distinguished himself as a leader by his strong bursts down the centre and ever-sure tackles. D. Callaghan was outstanding by reason of his swerving runs and good place-kicking. P. Meade was a tower of strength in the set scrums and in the line-outs seemed possessed of the strength of ten.

Other outstanding players were: J. McGrail, who so often paved the way to success by his "dummy" passes; K. Roberts, who was a steady full-back, positioning and kicking were good, and with more weight he should become a first-class player; T. Guilfoy, who was always to the fore, ever up with the ball and ready to give a hand in the defence. Of the rest, it can be said that they all played a clean sporting game and did their best.

The Bantam XV. has made history: it is still undefeated. This year, not only was

there no defeat, there were no draws either: played nine, won nine, with 205—23 points! Congratulations to the team.

Junior Bantams made their first appearance and were likewise successful.

Thus it may be said that the Rugby season, despite the bad weather which caused many games to be cancelled, was a success.

In the House Competition Hope were eventually victorious, after Mersey had given them a good run for it. Sefton, strongest in the Upper School, failed because of weak Junior teams.

Hope (B. Cunningham) 39 pts., Sefton (R. O'Donnell) 26 pts.

Mersey (D. Callaghan) 31 pts., Domingo (R. Lane) 16 pts.

FIRST XV.

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School, at Eaton Road.

22/11/41.

Oulton won the toss and chose to play down the slight slope with the sun at their backs. St. Edward's were handicapped by the absence of five of the regular XV., including the captain, R. O'Donnell. The game opened with a rush into the home half, and then settled down to a grim duel between the for-

FIRST FIFTEEN—1941-42.



Standing : W. DAVIES, T. J. PETERS, C. J. WHITFIELD, T. J. GUILFOY, F. J. GILL, R. W. LANE.

Seated : K. J. MULHEARN, D. CALLAGHAN, J. R. O'DONNELL (Captain), P. H. MEADE, B. CUNNINGHAM.

Front Row : J. MCGRAIL, J. W. THOMPSON, K. C. ROBERTS, P. CLEMENTSON.

Played 11, Won 6, Lost 3, Drew 2 ; Points for 156, against 88.

wards. Oulton's pack was heavier and more of a unit than that of S.E.C., but the visitors fought back with great courage and stopped the movements in the early stages by close marking and quick breaking from the set scrums. Early on, after a scrum, the ball was kicked ahead to the left wing. Here F. Gill, by following up and dribbling on, scored for S.E.C. The kick at goal, from far out, hit the post and rebounded on to the pitch. Oulton's forwards now dominated the game, and after much pressing gained an unconverted try. This put more life into St. Edward's, and by passing they beat the opponents, the ball travelled through several of the forwards' hands along to the left of the backs, for J. Thompson to round the full-back and score between the posts. D. Callaghan converted. Once again Oulton replied with an unconverted try.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 8 pts., Oulton H.S. 6 pts.

We now had the advantage of the slope and sun. The opening phases of this half were all ours. From a five yards scrum the ball came to A. Yates on the right wing, and going over the head of the opposing winger in his attempted tackle, he scored in the corner. The kick failed. Oulton, troubled by the sun, fought well, but by using the touch-line and by kicking ahead, they were driven back. For an offence down in the right corner, a penalty kick was awarded. D. Callaghan scored from the five yards line. From that time on it was mainly Oulton. St. Edward's defended well, but weight was now having its effects. Further, Oulton's forwards, their strong point, now kept the ball close. They scored twice, converting the second a minute from the end. Hence the game was a draw.

St. Edward's College (1 goal, 1 pen. goal, 2 tries), 14 pts.

Oulton High School (1 goal, 3 tries), 14 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; A. Yates, W. Davies, F. Gill, J. Thompson; D. Callaghan (capt.), J. McGrail (scrum); J. McSherry, D. Jennings, C. Whitfield, T. Peters, G. Potter, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, P. Clementson.

S.E.C. v. Collegiate, at Holly Lodge. 29/11/41.

The game was favoured with the weather usual when we play Collegiate: not yet has it been fine for any of these encounters. In the opening stages Collegiate had most of the play, getting the ball from the scrum regularly. Their backs, however, could not penetrate our defence, although there were many anxious moments. Gradually, S.E.C. forwards showed more life, and from a loose scrum R. O'Donnell received the ball and battled his way through to touch down between the posts. The kick failed. We continued to have the better of the exchanges, but after one of the forwards was tackled and released the ball, the Collegiate stand-off kicked a drop goal. The play remained in our favour, but no further score was made.

Half-time: S.E.C. 3 pts., Collegiate 4 pts.

In the second half the exchanges were again to our advantage, but nothing seemed to go right. Twice R. O'Donnell was clear away after good work, only to be whistled up. Then, following a line-out on the left, the ball travelled across the field to D. Callaghan on the right. Using the kick ahead, he rounded three opponents and scored between the posts. Again the kick failed. Collegiate forwards were always dangerous, and four minutes from the end a penalty try

was awarded. The kick failed. S.E.C. pressed very hard, but could not get the necessary score.

St. Edward's College (2 tries), 6 pts.

Collegiate (1 drop goal, 1 penalty try), 7 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; D. Callaghan, W. Davies, F. Gill, J. Thompson; R. O'Donnell (capt.), J. McGrail; T. Peters, D. Jennings, B. Cunningham, P. Meade, K. Mulhearn, T. Guilfooy, G. Potter, P. Clementson.

S.E.C. "A" v. St. Anselm's College, at Sandfield Park. 6/12/41.

This was the first game between the two schools. Rain was falling throughout the afternoon. The opening stages were even: St. Edward's, having the advantage of weight, won the set scrums, but the visitors, adapting themselves well to the conditions, held up the home attacks. After the first quarter of an hour there came a riot of scoring. D. Callaghan scored a goal for St. Edward's. Then St. Anselm's, using the forward rush, came to the home end; finally, a score was made far out, but was not converted. In quick succession S.E.C. obtained four goals, D. Callaghan, J. Thompson, J. Cunningham and T. Guilfooy scoring the tries, and the first-named converted all. St. Anselm's forwards played well, but the backs could not hold the home line.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 25 pts., St. Anselm's College 3 pts.

After the change-over the visitors improved their tactics. Using the feet to advantage, they gave the home team some anxious moments. The marking in the line-outs was also improved. The set scrums were still ours, and the backs handled the wet ball well. This was the first time they had had the monopoly of the ball, and this fact was used to advantage. Further scores were added by D. Callaghan, a goal and tries by J. Cunningham and F. Gill.

St. Edward's College (6 goals, 2 tries), 36 pts.

St. Anselm's College (1 try), 3 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; J. Thompson, W. Davies, F. Gill, J. Cunningham; D. Callaghan (capt.), J. McGrail; P. Clementson, D. Jennings, P. Ecran, P. Meade, G. Potter, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, R. Lane.

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School, at Sandfield Park.

13/12/41.

The game was played on a dry, firm pitch, with the winter sun giving a touch of warmth to the atmosphere. St. Edward's were practically at full strength, and thus hoped to do better than in the last encounter. Our forwards began well, and took the play into the visitors' half. The game was mainly in that quarter till D. Callaghan scored from a penalty kick awarded for off-side. The kick was re-taken since one of the visitors charged the kicker as he was making his first attempt. This stung Oulton to action. From the kick-off they attacked, and in a loose maul K. Mulhearn was badly hurt and had to retire. This depleted our forwards, who were already outweighted. J. Thompson now moved into the pack, and we played with three three-quarters.

The result was that Oulton now, for a time, did much as they pleased. Getting the ball from every set scrum, they fought grimly to equalise. This was achieved after a strong attack on our line. This reverse added to the spirit of the game. St. Edward's now emulated the visitors. R. O'Donnell made a run through, beating four opponents; just as he reached the line he was held, but passed out to D.

Callaghan, who dived over the line to score a try which he converted. The game now was fought at increased tempo, the advantage being to Oulton, St. Edward's still being short. The visitors scored a goal, thus equalising. Just before half-time Oulton were again penalised for off-side, and D. Callaghan scored with a grand kick from 40 yards out.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 11 pts., Oulton High School 8 pts.

K. Mulhearn pluckily returned for the second half and played in the unfamiliar position of wing three-quarter. Oulton set about the game with great determination. They had regular possession of the ball, but the backs got very little chance to use it. The forwards dominated the game. Against the run of the play St. Edward's scored again. R. O'Donnell received from a kick ahead, and with a grand run, rounding the full-back, scored between the posts. D. Callaghan converted. It seemed as if Oulton would do as before and save the game at the end. St. Edward's were confined to their own half for the rest of the game. Once, about six-five yards scrums succeeded one another on our line. The defence held. The home forwards were not playing as well as they did when away, and were now tired out. From a concerted dribble, which should have been stopped, the visitors gained an unconverted try. The game became more tense. Just before the end came the greatest thrill of all. A visiting forward broke away from about the half-way line, and sprinted for the corner. He beat three men. D. Callaghan, however, followed him, gaining ground at first. Then the forward, pounding nearer the line, lengthened his stride. It seemed that a score was inevitable. Our winger flung himself full length and grasped the ankle of the runner—just in time; only two more yards were needed. The ball was cleared and the game ended.

St. Edward's College (2 goals, 2 pen. goals), 16 pts.

Oulton High School (1 goal, 2 tries), 11 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; D. Callaghan, W. Davies, F. Gill, J. Thompson; R. O'Donnell (capt.), J. McGrail; T. Peters, D. Jennings, R. Lane, G. Potter, P. Meade, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, P. Clementson.

S.E.C. v. Collegiate, at Sandfield Park. 31/1/42.

For the first time in encounters with Collegiate the weather was favourable to open play: the pitch was springy, but not too soft, and the atmosphere was mild. For the first time, also, we fielded the full "official" 1st XV. The opening stages were in our favour, but at first little headway could be made against close marking from the visitors' centres and wing forwards. J. McGrail was the source of our attacks, making the openings with his now famous "dummy" passes. Strong pressure on the left saw the movement end in our left wing being bodily hurled into touch as he was about to touch down. But we were not to be denied, and after a copy-book move by the three-quarters, J. Thompson completed the good attack by scoring by the post. Callaghan converted from near the touch-line. We continued to have the better of the exchanges until near half-time. Then the visitors scored from a penalty for off-side.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 5 pts., Collegiate 3 pts.

The second half opened at a fast pace, each side seeking for the weak spots in the other's defence. Then from a scrum in our half of the field the whole back division combined in a move which R. O'Don-

nell finished with a fine burst past three opponents, to score between the posts. Later, after Collegiate had fought back grimly, the same player scored wide out. The move started near out line—all backs handling safely—out to the left wing, and then inside again. R. O'Donnell rounded off the move with a good solo run of 40 yards.

St. Edward's College (1 goal, 2 tries), 11 pts.

Collegiate (1 penalty goal), 3 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; B. Cunningham, R. O'Donnell (capt.), F. Gill, J. Thompson; D. Callaghan, J. McGrail; T. Peters, W. Davies, P. Meade, C. Whitefield, G. Potter, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, R. Lane.

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College, Crosby. At Chesterfield Road. 14/2/42.

The wintry sun had removed the white of the frost off the ground, but the earth was very hard for the return game with St. Mary's College. We started off briskly. Early on Callaghan appeared to be going over after a typical burst, but was cornered in time. Next, St. Mary's rallied and gave the defence a gruelling time—an unconverted try was scored by them. St. Edward's fought back, and having the advantage in the set scrums, gained ground slowly. A penalty kick was converted by Callaghan. At this stage two of the team were injured, B. Cunningham and Mulhearn. Half-time came in the middle of a ding-dong struggle.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 3 pts., St. Mary's 3 pts.

The opening stages of the second half were all ours. At one time several five yards scrums were awarded to us. We were then forced to give ground, and the home stand-off completely surprised us by kicking a drop goal. Later, B. Cunningham scored wide out. The home team scored again in the last minute.

St. Edward's College (1 try, 1 penalty goal), 6 pts.

St. Mary's College (2 tries, 1 drop goal), 10 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; B. Cunningham, R. O'Donnell (capt.), F. Gill, J. Thompson; D. Callaghan, J. McGrail; T. Peters, W. Davies, C. Whitefield, P. Meade, G. Potter, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, R. Lane.

S.E.C. v. Oulton High School, at Sandfield Park.

21/3/42.

The weather, which had been responsible for the lack of games since we played Crosby, at last relented, and this game was played in spring sunshine and on a dry pitch. Oulton had not the service of some of the regular players; the change was most noticeable in the forwards, where we now more than held our own. J. McGrail regularly cut through from scrums and line-outs, and made many openings. From one of these Callaghan scored a goal. R. O'Donnell next completed a good move. Oulton then replied with an unconverted try.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 8 pts., Oulton High School 3 pts.

The second half was in our favour. Fine open play was indulged in, and Callaghan scored again. Owing to injury to their full-back, the visitors were now short. The visitors' defence held well, but after a set scrum and a good move down the right wing, a cross-kick caught the backs on the wrong foot. Our forwards had followed up well on the inside, and T. Guilfooy touched down. Similar attempts were barely frustrated. W. Davies, ever on the alert, caught a

short throw-in and ran off to score far out—a neat individual effort. If our goal-kicker was in usual form, we would have had a greater total. Easing off at the end was followed by its inevitable result. The visitors got a goal.

St. Edward's College (1 goal, 4 tries), 17 pts.

Oulton High School (1 goal, 1 try), 8 pts.

Team: K. Roberts; B. Cunningham, R. O'Donnell (capt.), F. Gill, J. Thompson; D. Callaghan, J. McGrail; T. Peters, W. Davies, R. Lane, P. Meade, T. Guilfooy, G. Potter, K. Mulhearn, P. Clementson.

S.E.C. v. Catholic Grammar School, St. Helens, at Sandfield Park. 28/3/42.

This was the first encounter between the two schools. The home team went off very quickly from the kick-off, and tested the visitors' defence severely. Territorially, we held the advantage, and at this stage the home team combined better. After about ten minutes' hard attack, T. Guilfooy picked up a loose ball near the line and flung himself over. D. Callaghan converted. This roused the visitors, and the game developed into a ding-dong struggle, gradually going to their advantage. The St. Helens forwards were taller and heavier, and this told in the scrums and line-outs. The visitors' backs were adepts at touch-finding, and what we gained by quick loose play was countered by a well-placed kick to touch.

Half-time: St. Edward's College 5 pts., Catholic Grammar School nil.

This state of affairs became more pronounced in the second half. The home forwards had lost much of their fire, and repeatedly the visitors won line-outs, put the ball back to the scrum half for him to gain ground by kicks. The home backs were starved until at last the visitors' methods were countered. In the steady pressure now applied the visitors' full-back distinguished himself by his positioning and kicking. Against the run of the play, J. Thompson scored after P. Meade and K. Mulhearn had made the opening from a line-out. A grand sporting game, with the visitors unlucky to lose at the margin:

St. Edward's College (1 goal, 1 try), 8 pts.

Catholic Grammar School, nil.

CRICKET NOTES.

Easter being so early in the year, Cricket started in rather cool weather. The opening weeks were spent in House matches by the Senior School, and then fixtures with other schools began. The record is an even one for the 1st XI. so far: 3 won, 3 lost and 1 draw. This last, against S.F.X., was the most exciting of the series. We totalled 64, and then began to run them out (literally, not metaphorically—three being run out), but could not complete the work in time, a draw resulting, with one wicket to fall.

B. Cunningham has led the team with a mild hand, and has distinguished himself in the bowling side. It was his day against Oulton, taking 6 wickets for 8 runs and

Team: K. Roberts; B. Cunningham, R. O'Donnell (capt.), F. Gill, J. Thompson; D. Callaghan, J. McGrail; T. Peters, W. Davies, D. Jennings, G. Potter, P. Meade, T. Guilfooy, K. Mulhearn, R. Lane.

SECOND XV.

Nov. 29th, v. St. Mary's College, A. ... Lost 0—25

Dec. 13th, v. Oulton H.S., A. Lost 9—15

Feb. 7th, v. St. Anselm's College, H.... Won 23—0

Feb. 14th, v. St. Mary's College, H. ... Won 17—13

Mar. 21st, v. Oulton H.S., H. Won 39—3

Mar. 28th, v. Wirral G.S., H. Lost 3—41

Summary: Played 8, Won 3, Lost 5, Points for 94, Points against 120.

Team from: J. Cunningham, F. Johnson, A. Cunningham, J. Kelly, A. Yates, F. Foran, J. Begley, W. Parry, T. Ambrose, E. Westby, E. Kavanagh, J. McCherry, J. Cowan, L. Synnot, E. Burns, F. Doyle.

The team should not be judged too harshly on its balance sheet for the season. The main handicap to the team was lack of experience, and this nullified the spirit and energy put into each game. However, time will rectify this fault, and we leave it to future "Seconds" to avenge our defeats.

BANTAM XV. RESULTS.

v. Wirral Grammar School (A) 11—4

v. St. Mary's College (A) 28—3

v. Oulton High School (H) 27—3

v. St. Anselm's College (H) 6—5

v. Oulton High School (H) 33—0

v. St. Anselm's College (H) 12—5

v. St. Mary's College (H) 32—0

v. Oulton High School (A) 25—0

v. Wirral Grammar School (H) 31—3

Team: F. Ojinaga; J. Massey, J. McQuade, P. Broadbridge, W. Hammonds; T. Merivale, A. O'Hagan; T. Hawkins, A. Thomas (capt.), J. Beary, H. Wren, N. Doran, D. Martin, F. Taylor, W. McLoughlin.

JUNIOR BANTAM XV.

v. St. Anselm's College (H) 36—0

scoring 25. The visitors totalled 22.

W. Edwards has been outstanding among the batsmen. His steady play on more than one occasion has pulled the side together. R. Clark is a capable wicket-keeper. We have been unfortunate to lose the services of W. Parry (a good bat) through illness. We offer our sympathy to him and his mother, and pray for his recovery.

In the House competition Mersey have a steady lead so far, but the Senior School has one more series to play, and the Junior School has one more also.

Mersey 51 pts., Domingo 33 pts., Sefton 32 pts., Hope 28 pts.

FIRST XI.

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's, at Sandfield Park.

9/5/42.

S. MARY'S.				
White, b Callander	1
Campbell, b Davies	6
Reaney, b Cunningham	0
Hartnett, b Cunningham	1
Boyce, c Gill b Davies	10
A. Crowley, lbw b Davies	5
F. Crowley c and b Callander	2
McCarthy, b Callander	10
Bush, b Callander	0
Fraser, c Callander b Begley	1
Yates, not out	2
Extras	9
Total	47

S.E.C.				
R. O'Donnell, b Fraser	1
W. Parry, c off Hartnett	2
J. Callander, c off Fraser	0
B. Cunningham, b Fraser	4
R. Clark, lbw b Crowley	18
W. Edwards, st — b Fraser	14
W. Davies, b Fraser	4
F. Gill, b F. Crowley	0
T. Guilfooy, c off A. Crowley	4
K. Roberts, not out	4
J. Begley, st — b A. Crowley	4
Extras	8
Total	63

S.E.C. Bowling.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.	
Cunningham	...	8	4	12	2	6
Davies	...	8	4	12	3	4
Begley	...	4	1	10	1	10
Callander	...	3.5	1	4	4	1

Result: S.E.C. won by 16 runs.

S.E.C. v. Waterloo G.S., at Sandfield Park.

16/5/42.

S.E.C.				
R. O'Donnell, b Wright	0
W. Parry, b Johnson	1
B. Cunningham, b Wright	3
R. Lane, c off Wright	5
R. Clark, c off Wright	1
W. Edwards, c off Mills	18
K. Roberts, b Wright	0
W. Davies, b Wright	0
J. Callander, c off Wright	1
F. Gill, c off Wright	0
T. Guilfooy, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	30

WATERLOO G.S.				
Mills, b Cunningham	2
Loosemore, b Cunningham	2
Williams, b Cunningham	4
Johnson, c Davies b Cunningham	0
Green, T., b Cunningham	3
Culshaw, c Davies b Cunningham	16
Tuck, J. E., c and b Davies	3
Rowan, b Davies	0
Evans, not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 8 wkts.)	33

Glover and Wright did not bat.

S.E.C. Bowling.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.	
Cunningham	...	9.6	2	25	6	4.16
Davies	...	9	6	5	2	2.5

Result: Waterloo won by 2 wickets.

S.E.C. v. Oulton H.S., at Sandfield Park.

30/5/42.

S.E.C.				
W. Parry, st off Cross	2
R. Clark, c off Cross	6
T. Guilfooy, b Cross	11
W. Edwards, c off Howarth	2
B. Cunningham, b Cross	25
R. O'Donnell, c off Cross	0
K. Roberts, c off Freeland	0
R. Lane, b Gibbins	10
J. Callander, c off Gibbins	4
W. Davies, b Cross	2
F. Gill, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	65

OULTON H.S.				
Freeland, b Davies	4
Pementel, b Cunningham	0
Howarth, c Davies b Cunningham	1
Lewis, b Davies	2
Barrow, not out	1
Cross, c Lane b Cunningham	5
Martindale, lbw b Davies	2
Ashworth, c Gill b Cunningham	0
Ward, run out	0
Gibbins, c and b Cunningham	0
Mackenzie, b Cunningham	0
Extras	7
Total	22

S.E.C. Bowling.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.	
Cunningham	...	5.33	1.33	8	6	1.3
Davies	...	5	2	7	3	2.3

Result: S.E.C. won by 43 runs.

S.E.C. v. Alsop, at Sandfield Park.

6/6/42.

S.E.C.	
R. Clark, c Doling b E. L. Williams	0
T. Guilfooy, c Atherton b Atherton	0
W. Edwards, b E. L. Williams	4
K. Roberts, c Millman b Atherton	0
B. Cunningham, c Millman b Atherton	6
R. O'Donnell c Millman b E. L. Williams	6
J. McGrail, b E. L. Williams	6
J. Callander, not out	0
R. Lane, run out	0
W. Davies, b Atherton	0
F. Gill, c and b Atherton	1
Extras	2
Total	21

ALSOP.	
E. L. Williams, c and b Cunningham	3
Sumner, b Davies	0
R. J. Williams, b Cunningham	6
Millman, b Davies	3
Gibb, b Roberts	8
Gibb, b Roberts	8
Doling, run out	3
Brown, run out	3
Atherton, b Callander	6
Sephton, c and b Callander	6
Wilson, not out	3
Quirk, b Callander	0
Extras	2
Total	43

S.E.C. Bowling.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Cunningham	...	7	2	10	2	5
Davies	...	6	3	10	2	5
Callander	...	5.5	0	8	3	2.66
Roberts	...	4	0	13	1	13

Result: Alsop H.S. won by 22 runs.

S.E.C. v. St. Francis Xavier's College, at Melwood.

13/6/42.

S.E.C.	
T. Guilfooy, b Horan	0
R. Clark, b Dunn	3
R. Lane, c Baxendale b Dunn	1
W. Edwards, c Dunn b O'Connor	9
B. Cunningham, c Horan b Dunn	0
K. Roberts, c O'Connor b Dunn	6
J. Begley, b Horan	22
F. Gill, c Baxendale b Dunn	18
W. Davies, c Baxendale b Dunn	4
J. Callander, c Dunn b Horan	0
T. Ambrose, not out	0
Extra	1
Total	64

S.F.X.	
Dunn, run out	1
O'Connor, c Edwards b Davies	4
Leddy, b Cunningham	1
Horan, run out	23
Baxendale, b Davies	0
Shaughnessy, c Begley b Cunningham	8
Littlepage, run out	3
Jones, b Davies	0
Rice, c Davies b Cunningham	1
Gill, not out	3
Styles, not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 9 wkts.)	47

S.E.C. Bowling.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Cunningham	...	10	3	19	3	6.33
Davies	...	9	0	25	3	8.33

Result: Draw.

S.E.C. v. St. Mary's College, at Chesterfield Road.

20/6/42.

S.E.C.	
R. Clark, c Reaney b Fraser	8
T. Guilfooy, c A. Crowley b Fraser	4
R. Lane, c Bush b Campbell	2
B. Cunningham, c Bush b Fraser	0
R. O'Donnell, c Boyce b Fraser	15
W. Edwards, c Campbell b Hartnett	8
J. Begley, c Stevens b Reaney	2
J. Callander, c Stevens b Hartnett	10
K. Roberts, c Bush b Fraser	1
F. Gill, not out	4
W. Davies, c A. Crowley b Campbell	9
Extras	6
Total	69

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.	
Hartnett, b Cunningham	0
White, b Cunningham	2
Stevens, c Guilfooy b Cunningham	18
Boyce, c and b Davies	4
Campbell, c O'Donnell b Begley	0
McCarthy, b Begley	0
Reaney, b Callander	4
A. Crowley, b Callander	2
Bush, b Cunningham	6
F. Crowley, not out	1
Fraser, b Cunningham	0
Extra	1
Total	38

S.E.C. Bowling.		O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Cunningham	...	13.2	9	9	5	1.8
Davies	...	10	6	8	1	8
Callander	...	7	1	14	2	7
Begley	...	4	1	6	2	3

Result: St. Edward's College won by 31 runs.

S.E.C. v. St. Francis Xavier's College,

S.E.C.					
R. O'Donnell, b Dunn	0	
J. Guilfooy, c. Baxendale b Dunn	1	
R. Lane, run out	1	
W. Edwards, run out	1	
R. Clark, b Horan	0	
J. Begley, b Horan	8	
B. Cunningham, b Horan	4	
F. Gill, c Littlepage b Jones	4	
J. Callander, c Dunn b Horan	0	
K. Roberts, b Horan	0	
W. Davies, not out	4	
Extras	3	
Total	26	

at Sandfield Park. 27/6/42.

S.F.X.					
O'Connor, b Davies	21	
Dunn, b Cunningham	8	
Baxendale, b Davies	
Leddy, b Cunningham	2	
Horan, c Cunningham b Davies	8	
Shaughnessy, c Gill b Cunningham	0	
Littlepage, b Davies	0	
Jones, b Cunningham	11	
Maloney, b Callander	8	
Gill, not out	7	
Fitzpatrick, not out	1	
Extras	11	
Total (for 9 wkts.)	78	

S.E.C. Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Cunningham	14	2	24	4	6
Davies	14	3	28	4	7
Begley	3	0	10	0	0
Callander	2	0	5	1	5

Result: S.F.X. won by 52 runs.

SECOND XI.

So far the 2nd XI. is experiencing a pleasant season. Five matches have been played and won. Fielding and bowling have been particularly good, most wickets falling to B. Gloyne. In batting, the outstanding event was J. McGrail's 101 not out, in which he scored 3 sixes, 16 fours and 20 runs in one over. Besides J. McGrail, D. Callaghan, A. Yates and J. Begley have batted consistently well and reached the 20 mark. P. Clementson has proved an efficient wicket-keeper.

SUMMARY.

May 9th, v. St. Mary's College (A)	Won. 33 for 5—31
May 16th, v. Waterloo G.C. (A) Won. 88—39
May 30th, v. Oulton H.S. (A)	... Won. 206 for 9—50
June 20th, v. St. Mary's College (H)	... Won. 43—38
June 27th, v. St. Francis Xavier's (A)	... Won 54—39

THIRD XI.

May 9th—S.E.C. 34, St. Mary's College 74.
June 20th—S.E.C. 43, St. Mary's College, 33.

COLTS XI.

May 2nd— St. Mary's College 74, S.E.C. 34.
May 30th—Oulton H.S. 38, S.E.C. 88.
June 6th—Alsop H.S. 35, S.E.C. 19.
June 13th—St. Francis Xavier's 60, S.E.C. 36.
June 27th—S.E.C. 93, St. Francis Xavier's 37.

"CHICKS" XI.

S.E.C. 38, Alsop High School 27.
S.E.C. 59, St. Francis Xavier's 60.